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**New Bedford Textile School
New Bedford, Mass.**



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The Fabricator

Volume Ten



A BOOK
COMPILED BY THE CLASS OF
NINETEEN THIRTY-TWO
of the
NEW BEDFORD TEXTILE SCHOOL
at
NEW BEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

To the Parents of the Class of
Nineteen Thirty-two, We Respectfully
Dedicate this Volume of the Fabricator



William Smith, Principal

Fifty-two years association with the Textile industry; Fifty-two years in the service of mankind -- A record hard to equal and even harder to beat.

In grateful acknowledgment of his great work, The Fabricator wishes Mr. Smith many more years of Health and Prosperity.

TO THE FACULTY

For all the aid you've given us,
Your guiding hands and loyal trust,
For all the hours you've sacrificed
To lead us on the way of right;
For all, O Pilots, friends so true,
We owe eternal thanks to you!
You've blown the sail of '32,
You've steered our ship -- our port is due.



THE FACULTY

MR. WILLIAM SMITH, *Principal*

Mr. William Acomb

Mr. Adam Bayreuther

Mr. Fred Beardsworth

Mr. Henry Broadfoot

Mr. Abram Brooks

Mr. Fred Busby

Mr. Morris Crompton

Mr. John Fawcett

Mr. Thomas Gourley

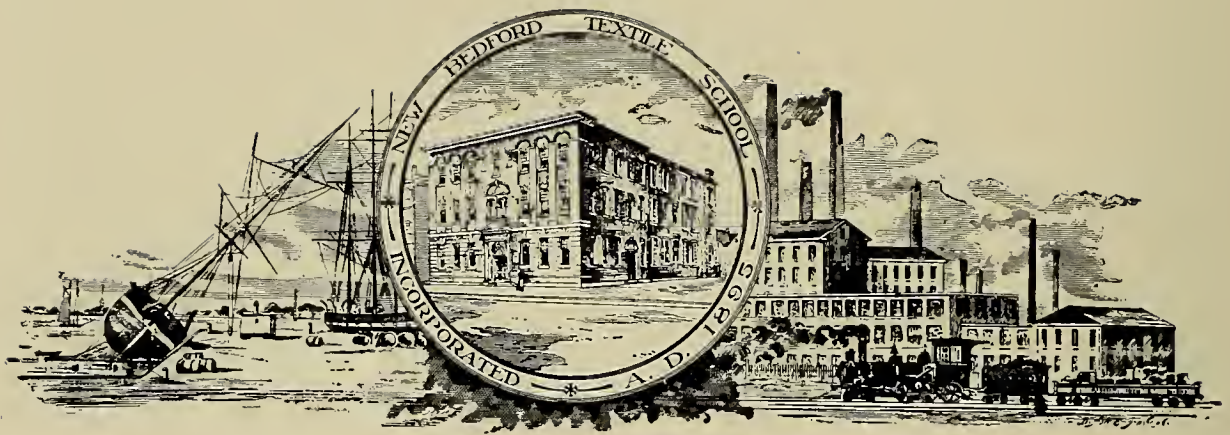
Mr. Frank Holden

Mr. Samuel Holt

Mr. Louis Manning

Mr. William Walton

Mr. Frank Weymouth



The primitive man got his living out of such wild plants and animals as he could find. The civilized man does not rely wholly on these alone.

However, the three major requisites of the primitive man — food, shelter, and clothing — are still invaluable to the civilized man.

The need of clothing built the New Bedford Textile School, and its purpose is to supply the clothing world with able men who will be leaders in their chosen field.

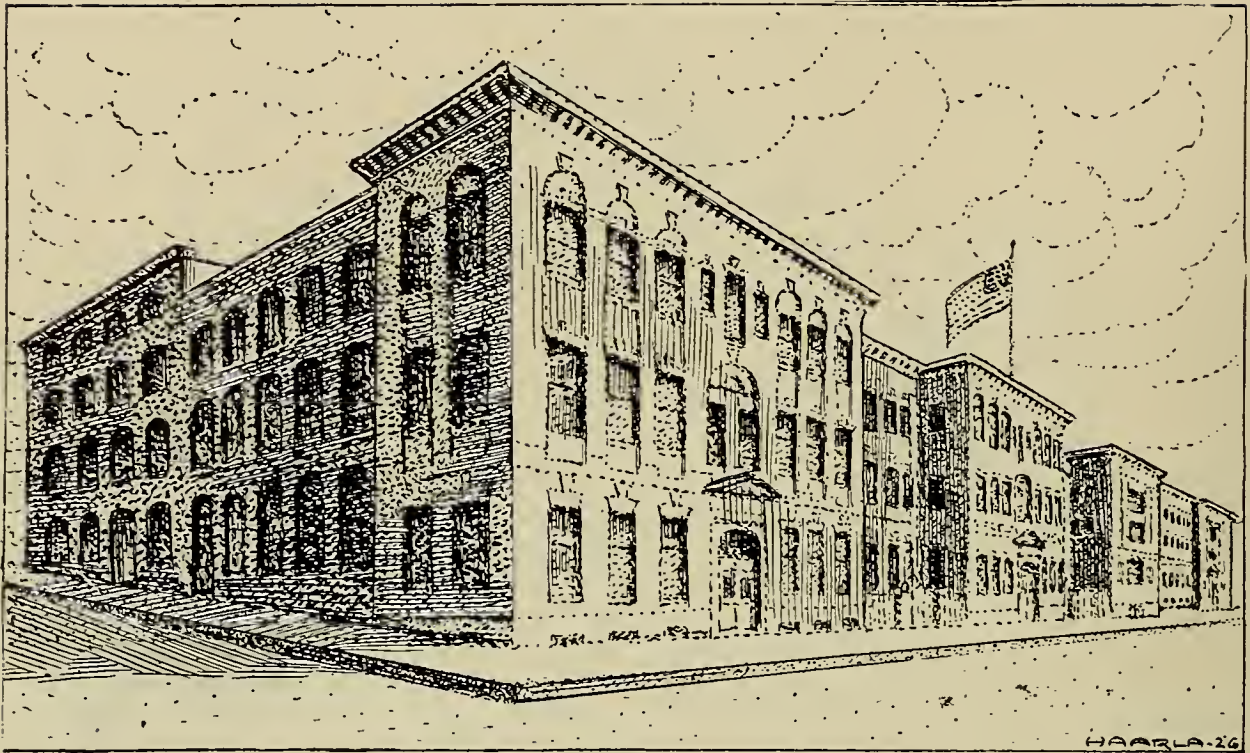


Foreword

Without the able assistance of Mr. Acomb and other members of the faculty, this volume of the Fabricator would not have been achieved, so to them, we wish to express our heartiest appreciation and thanks.

- THE STAFF

THE NEW BEDFORD TEXTILE SCHOOL



A HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

DURING the month of August, 1895, a Board, consisting of fifteen members was entrusted with the authoritative power provided by the Chapter 475, under the Acts of 1895, to incorporate and establish The New Bedford Textile School. The articles were adopted and Geo. W. Hillman was posted to serve as the Clerk of the corporation. During the course of the first annual meeting, the following officers were elected; Wm. J. Kent, President; Isaac B. Tompkins, Jr., Treasurer; Geo. W. Hillman, Clerk. Immediately various committees on Building, Finance, Machinery, Education, etc. were formed and work commenced in full swing.

In April, 1897, the City of New Bedford appropriated the sum of \$25,000 for the use of producing this school of Textile Arts and in the month of March, the following year, the State of Massachusetts reciprocated with a similar amount towards the same end-point.

Material work now began. Land was purchased and the committee on Building announced themselves open for bids. In a short time the first edifice, consisting of what now is the central portion of the building proper, was completed. C. P. Brooks was engaged as Managing Director and a staff of able instructors was assembled.

At the time of the school building dedication, Oct. 14, 1899, the Board of Trustees consisted of Geo. E. Briggs, President; Isaac B. Tompkins, Jr., Treasurer; Robert Burgess, Clerk. A week later the portals of this institution,

the pride of the local Textile center, were thrown open for day students, and, on Oct. 23, special evening classes were begun for evening students.

The building itself, at this time was only a three story affair, with a small basement. The power for machine drive was furnished by a 40 h. p. steam engine, using rope and belt transmission. On the main floor were situated the office, exhibition room or library and the machine room for the carding and spinning department. On the second floor were two recitation rooms, a Director's room and a machine room for weaving and slashing. On the third floor were two more recitation rooms, the largest being used for the designing department, a dark room for photographic operations and a machine room for spooling, winding and hand looms.

This constituted the nucleus of the present institution, a forerunner of a remarkable realization. The records of the first enrollment show a roll-call of eleven day students and 183 night students. This paltry (in our present estimation) quantity was easily accommodated, but when an increased enrollment did away with all conveniences and comfort, and when two more courses, chemistry and knitting, were included in the curriculum schedule, another addition had to be erected. This extension brought the building proper to the end line on Maxfield St. The first floor held two more class rooms and a machine room for winding and warping, the second floor was equipped for knitting, while the third floor was turned over for chemistry.

Mr. Wm. E. Hatch was appointed President on April 15, 1904. Later in 1905, further expansion was again inevitable, being brought about by the steadily increasing enrollment. This resulted in another addition to the rear of the southern wing, going in a westerly direction. Now many needed comforts were realized, for locker and toilet rooms were produced, a shower room installed and a small testing laboratory equipped.

The last addition, a large separate building, running in a northerly direction along the Purchase St. front, rounded out the present day structure, a magnificent, modern, imposing seat of Textile Arts. It is classed as the most efficient textile school in the surrounding country.

The original building contained 11 rooms with about 20,000 square feet of floor space. The present buildings contain 50 rooms with over 100,000 square feet of floor space. All departments are equipped with up-to-date machinery, especially designed for instruction purposes. The total valuation of the school reaches the proximity of about \$275,000. About one half of the equipment has either been donated or loaned.

The department of Chemistry, Dyeing and Finishing is well equipped with two laboratories fitted with apparatus necessary for all and any type of work along that line. Here is produced about seventy-five per cent of noise, all the odors, and quite a few new color combinations on socks obtained by fair means or foul from the Knitting Department. The powers that be, consist of Mr.

Busby, the headmaster, and Mr. Brooks, Mr. Weymouth and Mr. Broadfoot, his assistants.

The Weaving and Designing department is especially adapted to train students in theory and practise along the lines of creative designing, cloth analysis, warp preparation, weaving of all forms of cloth, and all other mill knowledge. Mr. Holt is at the head of the Designing Department, while Mr. Acomb is in charge of the weave room. Both Mr. Beardsworth and Mr. Fawcett prove to be very able assistants.

The Mechanical department indeed is one imposing and eminent section of the school. Here Mr. Crompton with the assistance of Mr. Bayreuther and Mr. Walton, expounds the theories of Mechanical Drawing, Electricity, Steam Engineering, Mill Engineering, and Shop practise. The department is equipped with a large, modern machine shop and spacious drawing rooms.

The Cotton Yarn Preparation department is indeed the pillar upon which the entire textile business of cotton manufacturing rests. This department is equipped with all the up-to-date machinery, from pickers to spinning frames. Under the experienced tutorship of Mr. Holden and Mr. Gourley the student is assured of a complete knowledge of practical and theoretical Carding and Spinning of fine cotton yarns.

The Knitting department, under the direct supervision of Mr. Manning is indeed praiseworthy. The knitting room is just crammed with the latest models of knitting machines of all descriptions. Much work is likewise done in the testing room and the dye laboratory of this department. The rayon winding room is the newest addition to the school. It possesses all the latest winding machines which wind rayon from skeins into any conceivable form of cops, cones, bobbins and spools.



YE CLASS HISTORY

FRESHMAN YEAR

1929 - 1930

Fourteenth of September!
How well we remember!
With hearts forlorn
We woke that morn
To learn that on study we must intrude,
Must not be uppish and yet not a prude,
But just assume a professional attitude.

We soon joined the Phi Psi or the D. K.
We joined other clubs, then, without delay,
A meeting was called which all must attend
To choose leaders to help us attain our end.
We had class spirit—and many, many claim
It was this fine quality gained for us fame
And helped us acquire an honored name.

Herbert Lindberg, President, wise and benign,
“Bunny” Childs, Vice-President, leader so fine,
Our Scribe, Mildred Hoxie, we all admire,
Our Treasurer, Dutton, was a live wire.
With such able officers we heard folks say,
“A wonderful class that will be some day,
A class that for others will lead the way”.

The wisdom of this class surely was known
On the day the exam returns were shown.
Freshmen may come and Freshmen go
But this is a class you'd like to know.
In all their work and all their play,
A commendable spirit they'd always display
While smarter and better they grew day by day.

It was a year of work and fun,
Continuing joyous—as 'twas begun.
In athletics and activities—you may surmise,
We had great success, with many a surprise.
Then came June and Graduation.
Why did the Freshmen show such elation?
To Textile they'd come again after vacation.

JUNIOR YEAR

1930 - 1931

This year of course
We were back, almost full force,
With our old courage aboiling
We went right in toiling.
Working hard our endurance to test,
Sharing our joys and our woes with the rest,
We all were determined to do our best.
Class officers now we to you tell:
Wilbur Wright, our President, you all know well.
Then Ed Lafferty for Vice-President,
George Hotte to treasurer our money not spent.
Mildred Hoxie kept our records all year.
From September to June it surely was clear
That our spirit was fine and our work sincere.
For a Junior class of the N. B. T. S.
Were we successful? Decidedly, "Yes".
The Junior hop we gave brought delight,
That was the night we showed scintillating light.
When the last day turned round and toiling was o'er,
And we watched our hopes towards the sky gaily soar,
We hoped that still greater success for us was in store.

SENIOR YEAR

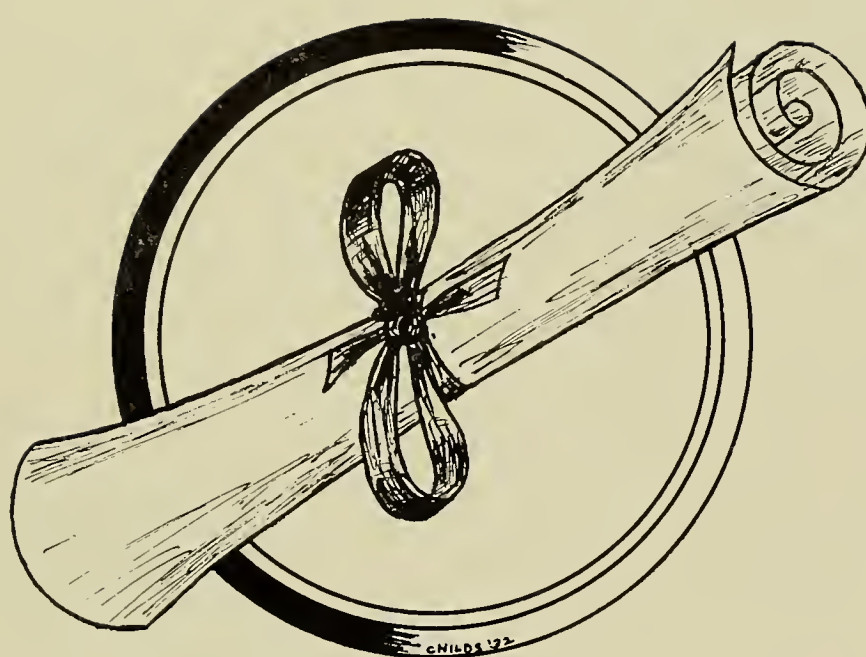
1931 - 1932

Back we came eagerly, as Seniors now,
Before us the Freshmen respectfully bow—
But soon the event of the year had begun
And Seniors and Freshmen were banded as one.
After a summer of fun and rest,
We continued our search for learning with a zest
Hoping to make this last year our best.
Our class chose Ed. Lafferty as President
And Brother Akin as his subsequent,
Mildred Hoxie was our scribe for the year hence,
To Edgar Lachance was entrusted our pence.
Our first gesture this year was to treat
The schoolmates, who all were so pleasant to meet,
With a dance that with friendliness seemed replete.

The next Senior Function, The Mid-year Ball,
Was a gala event and enjoyed by all.
This swell little dance, an all-school affair,
Nothing very new, but a good time was had there.
In athletics we've done well as we may
And in some cases our Seniors held sway,
Their memory is a joy to us in most every way.

'Tis hard now to find words appropriate
To express the thoughts of a graduate—
Joy at completing a task begun,
Sorrow to leave those whose friendship we've won.
In the future, in days of joy and distress,
The happiest memories that we'll possess
Will be those of our years at N. B. T. S.





DIPLOMAS

*"A man looks on life as a mission.
To serve, just as far as he can;
A man holds his noblest ambition
On earth is to live as a man."*

-GUEST.

FRANCIS TABER AKIN

"Frank"

New Bedford, Mass.

Chemistry

*"The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known;
For a man by nothing is so well betrayed
As by his manners."*

—Kyne

Delta Kappa Phi; Class Vice-President;
Chemistry Society



ROY AMARAL

New Bedford, Mass.

General

*"I live not in myself,
But I become a portion of that around me."*

—Byron

Delta Kappa Phi; Soccer (1, 2, 3)



PHILIP BERKMAN

"Berky"

New Bedford, Mass.

Chemistry

*"Work is my recreation.
The play of faculty; a delight like that
Which a bird feels in flying, or a fish
In darting through the water—nothing more."
—Longfellow*

JOHN CROSSLEY BROADMEADOW

"Broady"

New Bedford, Mass.

Chemistry

*"Haste thee Nymph and bring with thee
Jest and youthful Jollity.*

*Quips and Cranks, and Wanton Wiles,
Nods and Becks and wreathed Smiles."*

—Milton

Soccer (3); Advertising Staff of "The Fabricator"; Chemistry Society. Tennis (3); Prom Committee



RAYMOND CONGDON CHILDS

"Bunny"

New Bedford, Mass.

Chemistry

*"He was a friend indeed,
With all a friend's best virtues shining bright;
It was no broken reed
You leaned on, when you trusted to his
might."*

—Shelley

Delta Kappa Phi; Editor-in-chief of "The
Fabricator"; Class Vice-president (1);
Chemistry Society



CHARLES WILGUS DENNIS

"Wilgus"

So. Dartmouth, Mass.

Chemistry

*"I would do what I please; and, doing what I
please, I should have my will; and having my
will, I should be content."*

—Cervantes

Phi Psi; Chemistry Society



MARK THOMAS DUBIEL

"Dubie"

New Bedford, Mass.

Chemistry

*"We grant, altho' he had much wit,
He was very shy of using it,
As being loathe to wear it out,
And therefore bore it not about."*

—Butler

Phi Psi: Soccer (1, 2, 3); Baseball (1, 2);
Basketball Manager (3); Chemistry Society
(Treasurer); Sport Editor of "The
Fabricator"

HOWARD OBER DUTTON

"Dutt"

Fairhaven, Mass.

Chemistry

*"Let the world slide, let the world go,
A fig for care and a fig for woe.
If I can't pay, why I can owe.
And death makes equal the high and low."*

—Fameson

Delta Kappa Phi; Soccer Manager (3); Class
Treasurer (1); Dance Committee (2, 3);
Chemistry Society; Advertising Manager of
"The Fabricator"



GEORGE HENRY HOTTE

New Bedford, Mass.

Chemistry

*"I do not think a braver man,
More active—valiant, or more valiant-young,
More daring, or more bold, is now alive
To grace this latter age with noble deeds."*

—Shakespeare

Phi Psi; Joke Editor of "The Fabricator";
Soccer (1, 2, 3); Soccer Manager (2); Presi-
dent of the Chemistry Society; Chairman of
the Dance Committee (3); Class Treasurer
(2)



KEMPTON SHERMAN HOWLAND

"Kemp"

New Bedford, Mass.

Chemistry

*"He had then the grace, too rare in every clime,
Of being, without alloy of fop or beau,
A finished gentleman from top to toe."*

—Byron

Phi Psi; Chemistry Society; Prom Committee;
Advertising Staff of "The Fabricator"

New Bedford Textile School
New Bedford, Mass.



WILLIAM KROUDVIRD

"Bushy Bill"

New Bedford, Mass.

Chemistry

*"His nature is too noble for the world.
His heart's his mouth—
What his breast forges that his tongue must
vent."*

—Shakespeare

Sigma Phi Tau; Chemistry Society; Chairman
of the Prom Committee

EDGAR RALPH LACHANCE

"Eddie"

Attleboro, Mass.

General

*"Beneath the quiet calm of placed mein,
Lay depth of comradeship and laughter
Unexpressed."*

—Cowper

Delta Kappa Phi; Class Treasurer.



EDWARD CHARLES LAFFERTY

"Eddie"

New Bedford, Mass.

Chemistry

*"And rank to him meant duty, various,
Yet equal in its worth, done worthily,
Command was service, humblest service done,
By willing and discerning souls was glory."*

—Elliot

Phi Psi; President of the Senior Class; Vice-president (2); Chemistry Society



HERBERT ALVIN LINDBERG

"Lindy"

New Bedford, Mass.

General

*"Born for success, he seemed
With grace to win, with heart to hold,
With shining gifts that took all eyes."*

—Emerson

Delta Kappa Phi; Class President (1)



PHILLIPS TERRY MORTON

"Phil"

New Bedford, Mass.

Chemistry

*"There was a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon his face,
The mild expression spoke a mind
In duty firm, composed, resigned."*

—Scott

Delta Kappa Phi; Dance Committee (2):
Chemistry Society; Business Manager of "The
Fabricator"

EDWIN AUGUSTUS PERRY

"Ted"

New Bedford, Mass.

General

*"When I'm not thanked at all, I'm thanked
enough,
I've done my duty, and I've done no more."*

—Fielding

Delta Kappa Phi



MAX ROTHKOP

"Maxie"

New Bedford, Mass.

Chemistry

*"His life was gentle, and the elements
So mixed in him, that nature might stand up
And say to all the world,
This was a man!"*

—X

Sigma Phi Tau; Chemistry Society, Senior
Dance Committee



ADAM THEODORE TOMASIK

"Tommy"

So. Dartmouth, Mass.

Chemistry Special

*"O, how I faint when I of you do write,
Knowing a better spirit doth use your name,
And in the praise thereof spends all his might,
To make me tongue-tied, speaking of your
fame!"*

—Shakespeare.

Delta Kappa Phi; Chemistry Society; Literary
Editor of "The Fabricator"

Certificates



FRANK HENRY CYGAN

"Mr. Crompton, Jr."

New Bedford, Mass.

Mechanical

*"The keen spirit
Seizes the prompt occasion, makes the thought
Start into instant action, and at once
Plans and performs, resolves and executes."*

—Moore

Senior Dance Committee

JOHN GONSALVES

"Johnny"

Fairhaven, Mass.

Mechanical

"Firmness, steadiness of principle, a just moderation, and unconquerable perseverance are his."

—Webster

Basketball (1, 2); Baseball (1)



MILDRED HOXIE

Fairhaven, Mass.

Designing Special

*"Her air, her manners, all who saw admir'd;
Courteous though coy, and gentle though re-
tir'd;*

*The joy of youth and health her eyes dis-
play'd,*

And ease of heart her every look convey'd."

—Crabbe

Class Secretary (1, 2, 3); Art Editor of "The
Fabricator"



ARTHUR EDWIN MCGAUGHEY

New Bedford, Mass.

Mechanical

*"Earnest active industry is a living hymn of
praise -- a never failing source of happiness."*

—De Wald



RICHARD BRADFOOT PHINNEY

New Bedford, Mass.

Mechanical

"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute."

—Junius

DOROTHY CLARKE TABER

"Dot"

New Bedford, Mass.

Designing Special

"Describe her who can—

An abridgement of all that was pleasant in man!"

—Goldsmith

Senior Dance Committee; Advertising Staff of
"The Fabricator"



EDWARD WALTER WOJCICKI

"Eddie"

New Bedford, Mass.

Mechanical

*"The readiness of doing doth expresse
No other but the doer's willingnesse."*

—Herrick



RALPH LEWIS LYNAM

New Bedford, Mass.

Mechanical

*"In others' works thou dost but mend the style,
And arts with thy sweet graces graced be;
But thou art all my art and dost advance
As high as learning my rude ignorance."*

—Shakespeare.

WILLIAM BEETHAM

"Billy"

New Bedford, Mass.

Special

*"I have no fear!.. What is in store for me
Shall find me self-reliant, undismayed."*

—Appleton

Delta Kappa Phi; Soccer (1, 2); Tennis (1, 2)

DAVID KROUDVIRD

"Dave"

New Bedford, Mass. Chemistry (2½ yrs.)

*"High flights he had and wit at will,
And so his tongue was never still."*

—Holland

Sigma Phi Tau



PROPHECY :

CLASS PROPHECY

THE winter of 1950 was indeed bitter and cold. I shivered involuntarily against the sweeping, northern winds, buttoning my thin, well-worn coat closer to my body. Ah, that once splendid coat (\$18.50 it cost me at Berkman's Emporium), was now a relic of five winters. Poor old Berky,—his sales were the talk of the town, till he was caught setting fire to some oiled rags in the cellar of his shop, in the process of instigating a "Fire Sale" — he'll be out of jail in two more years.

Braving the blasting draughts, I set my course for Front St., where I knew I'd find shelter and a few hour's company in Morton's Saloon. Phil's fortune was good since the lifting of the Prohibition ban. On entering, I was greeted by him—still that tall, genial Phil.

"Ho, commarad!" he called, "Come and pull up by the fire".

No one being about, he soon joined me, bringing along a dark colored bottle which we immediately began to embrace in the customary manner. After a few gulps and a few more gasps and gurgles, I began to feel the heat reentering my ice-clogged veins.

"I've got some news for you, old timer," Phil began, filling his ever-ready pipe. "You remember Dutton, don't you? Well, they sent the poor chap to the Crazy-house in Taunton today."

"No kidding," I could not hide my natural surprise, "what happened?"

"Well," answers Phil, "I was up to Kroudverd's bakery for some pretzels when Akin came in. Akin's the Love-lorn editor of the "Times", you know, and he told us about it. It seems as though Dutton, on the verge of perfecting that new developer he was experimenting with during the Thesis course at Textile, couldn't stand the strain and so his mind twisted over."

"Gee, that certainly is tough on Mrs. Dutton, she——".

The door suddenly flew open, admitting a draught that would freeze anyone's whiskers, and none other than Jackie Broadmeadow.

"Hi fellers!" he chattered, blowing on his numbed hands, "Fix me up a double Martini and a quart of Buckeye, will you Phil?"

"What are you doing now, Peep," I asked, hugely enjoyed, seeing him again.

"Oh, nothing much. My wife has a good job at the B. V. D. factory on the night shift so I just hang around and kill time."

He threw down the potent mixture that Phil concocted with graceful ease, picked up his quart bottle and with a nod, made off. Watching him through the window, I saw him get into a waiting machine where sat a fur-encovered girl.

"So his wife works on the night shift, eh?" I mused.

"Yeah," answers Phil, "she works, he plays".

"Oh well, he was always kind of 'tricky' that way."

Getting back to my warm seat, and incidentally the bottle, my eyes fell upon a newspaper headline, announcing a wrestling bout between "Ping Pong" Perry and "Lockjaw" Lindberg. What a small place this world of ours really is! Glancing down the sheet, another item, an Obituary note, struck my eyes with a bang!—

"George H. Hotte, of the "Hottentots", the dancing son of Mr. and Mrs. Hotte, met his death to-day when he lost his step while tap dancing on a wire over the Niagara Falls."

Poor Georgie Porgie! Even though he always did go for the extremes, one felt sorry for him. I stretched out comfortably in my seat and closed my eyes. I could hear Phil clinking glasses behind the bar, then suddenly I heard no more, for I had joined the band of Morpheus for a trip to the place people go when they fall asleep.

Slowly a scene opened up before me. I saw myself in the next world knocking at the Golden Gate. Old Peter himself answered my call.

"What would you, Soul?" he inquired, frowningly.

"Sire, I am but an abandoned graduate of the N. B. Textile School, I—"

"What? From Textile?" exclaimed Pete, sorely vexed, "Get ye hence! The last lad from Textile that I admitted,—Lafferty was his name,—preferred crooning instead of playing the regulation harp. Well, I sent him where all crooners belong — down below!"

I had only to turn around and retrace my steps. On the way I observed another soul wandering about.

"Hey," it called, "where's the Jewish reservation around here".

Approaching, I found it to be no other than Max Rothkop.

"Why Max, what caused you to leave the other world?"

"Oh, I just bumped-off Mark Dubiel and so they burned me up in the electric chair, a few minutes ago. I don't care 'cause dat guy always did give me a pain, always wearing yellow ties an' all dat. Hey, I gotta get goin' an' find my place. See you again durin' a vacation."

So I just kept walking down till I came upon another gate over which a sign, "Purgatory", hung. Leaning against the gate was Bunny Childs!

"Hello," says he, "you can't see the keeper just now, he's gone for a drink of water and I'm tending the gate for him meanwhile".

"Why, Bunny, what happened to you?"

"Well I had a good job in New York, but once, in taking a drink I mistook HNO_3 for H_2O . Then, in taking my entrance exams for "upstairs" I found that I had to make up some back work, and so they sent me here."

"It must be kind of lonesome for you around here. Have you any pals?"

"Oh sure! Dennis and Howland were here for a while but they were caught shooting dice and were sent down below a few hundred years. Lachance and Amaral are the only ones left up here."

"Its going to be kind of tough on Dennis and Howland, isn't it," I offered, sorrowing for their fate.

"Naw, it shouldn't be so tough. Cygan, Lynam and Wojcicki are down there working in the Machine Shop, doing repair work on the furnaces. They ought to speak a good word for both of them and then they'll get off easy. Might even get stoker jobs. They'll—"

Somebody was shaking me. I awoke with a start.

"Come on, Tom, wake up. I've got to close up. Mildred was just here looking for her husband. Gosh, is she getting fat! For the world of me, I can't see how she does it. Her husband drinks like a fish and they're as poor as church mice."

"I wish I was awake when she came in, Phil, I haven't seen Mildred since graduation." I yawned, rubbing the sleep from my eyes, "Where's Dorothy Taber now, anyway?"

"I don't know," answers Phil, "Several years ago she was jilted at the altar by some salesman. Ever since then I haven't heard of her. Let's go, I'm tired and hungry."

Once again the blasty breath of the wintery night smashed against me as we went out. It sure was bitter cold. I almost hated to go back to my bare, attic room, where I knew it wasn't much warmer than out here.

"Good night, Tom. Hope you get your job tomorrow."

"Thanks, Phil. I'll see you again. Good-night."

DUTY

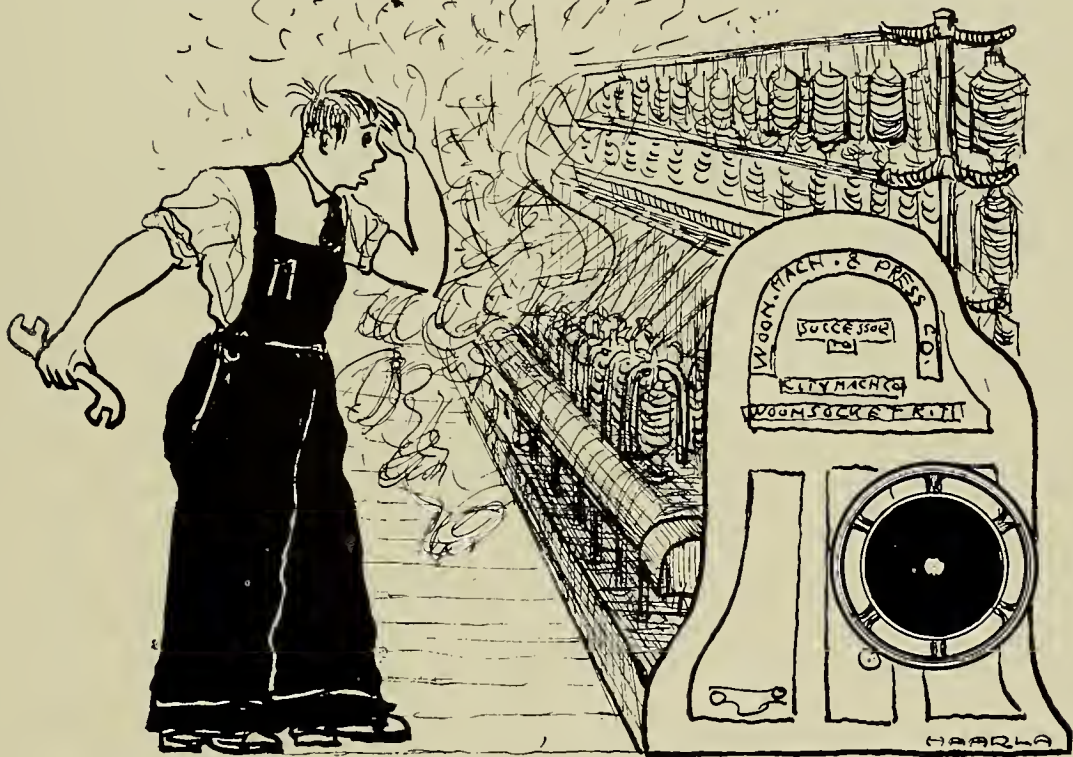
To do your little bit of toil,
 To play life's game with head erect;
To stoop to nothing that would soil
 Your honor or your self-respect;
To win what gold and fame you can,
But first of all to be a man.

To know the bitter and the sweet,
 The sunshine and the days of rain;
To meet both victory and defeat,
 Nor boast too loudly nor complain;
To face whatever fates befall,
And be a man throughout it all.

To seek success in honest strife,
 But not to value it so much
That, winning it, you go through life
 Stained by dishonor's scarlet touch.
What goal or dream you choose, pursue,
But be a man whate'er you do!

- *Guest*

JUNIORS





CLASS OF 1933

“LIFE seems to us, not a state of being but a process of becoming.” That’s our motto—not one agreed upon by popular vote, but simply one that we unconsciously live up to.

It was with this in mind that on a particular warm and sleepy day, more suited for swimming and tennis than for the first day of school, that the members of this class literally tore themselves away from vacationing to return to school, almost as strong in number as when they left the June previous. It was really a matter of little time before we fell in full stride again. A class election resulted in the following outcome:—Raymond Warner assumed the position of President; William McArdle that of Vice-President; James Lague was entrusted with the treasury, while little Stasia Strahoska became the Class Secretary. Both Roger Gentilhomme and Norman Gobeil were chosen to affiliate with “The Fabricator” staff.

Athletes? This class sports a whole flock of ‘dem dar animals’. This field certainly is our specialty. In soccer we placed such scintillating luminaries as Messrs. Clarke, McArdle, DeMarest, Gobeil, Munroe, Anderson, and York. Later, when basketball assumed the throne of predominance, our ambassadors proved to be nearly all “the cheese”. These were Messrs. McArdle, Williams,

Clarke, York, Anderson, Lague, Gatonska, and Gobeil. Now about tennis. We aren't saying much just yet—but we bet a cookie the old gang will bring in a few more scalps!

Not satisfied to leave well enough alone, the cocky, fighting, glamor-seeking spirit of this class came in view in intra-mural clashes. A "Notre Dame"-like eleven simply obliterated a freshman aggregation on the gridiron. Not to be so undone, these same freshmen attempted to engage with us in basketball—but under our tiger-like attack they crumpled up like so many match sticks in a gale of wind. Again they had nerve to challenge us, and again—ha! ha!

CLASS "CHEESE-BITS"

Elliot Anderson is the class "Lord Truesdale". He is the answer to any maiden's prayer. Just ask him. We wish him luck at North Carolina State. (P. S. He will need it.)

"Billy" Clarke still recalls the day he said, "I do"; but we recall the day he said, "Stoop over," behind an instructor's back and we wonder if he remembers.

"Al" DeMarest has a weakness for red-heads. On top of this he has an uncanny ability to acquire apparatus. He should be a success in any lab.

We all know Norman Gobeil who couldn't keep awake in Mr. Crompton's steam class during lecture unless he had smelling salts. Such manners.

Now we have "Charlie" Hanson. This boy sure can mix chemistry and sodas. He can also fall asleep in any class; they are all the same to this lad.

Cute little "Jimmie" Lague seems worried of late. Must be about M. F. How about it Jimmie?

"Al" Malick's pet aversion was work, so the old lazy-bones overcame this difficulty by doubling up with Dave. It pays to have brains.

Frank J. Mikus is the "shrimp" of the class. He might know his chemistry, but I'm told he also toe dances beautifully.

Shh!!! Quiet please! Let me introduce "Tubby" Munroe — the well known exponent of the higher sciences. Remember some of the startling theories he exposed in steam class? Shh!!

"Ray" Warner, the "what-a-man" of the class, is the latest vogue in how not to act. He talks the best fight in the whole school. Our sympathy sure does go to the girl he bores with his consistent presence.

"Ray" Williams always has his mouth open and his ears closed. He did a pal a favor once and his pal never forgave him. Remember?

"Dave" York is the biggest man in our class. Biggest head, biggest feet, and biggest all around!

Barney Cohen thinks he is Barney Oldfield. He is bright in school no doubt, but never trust him in a car because he has too many tricks—starts fires and turns turtle to pass the time away.

Mr. Crompton's pet is Roger Gentilhomme. He always asks the cutest questions and says the duckiest things. Don't you know?

Henry Gatonska has such fluent speech. I'm sure one of our dear instructors remembers only too well. How about that day on the corner of County and Morgan, Mr. Gatonska? Was that nice?

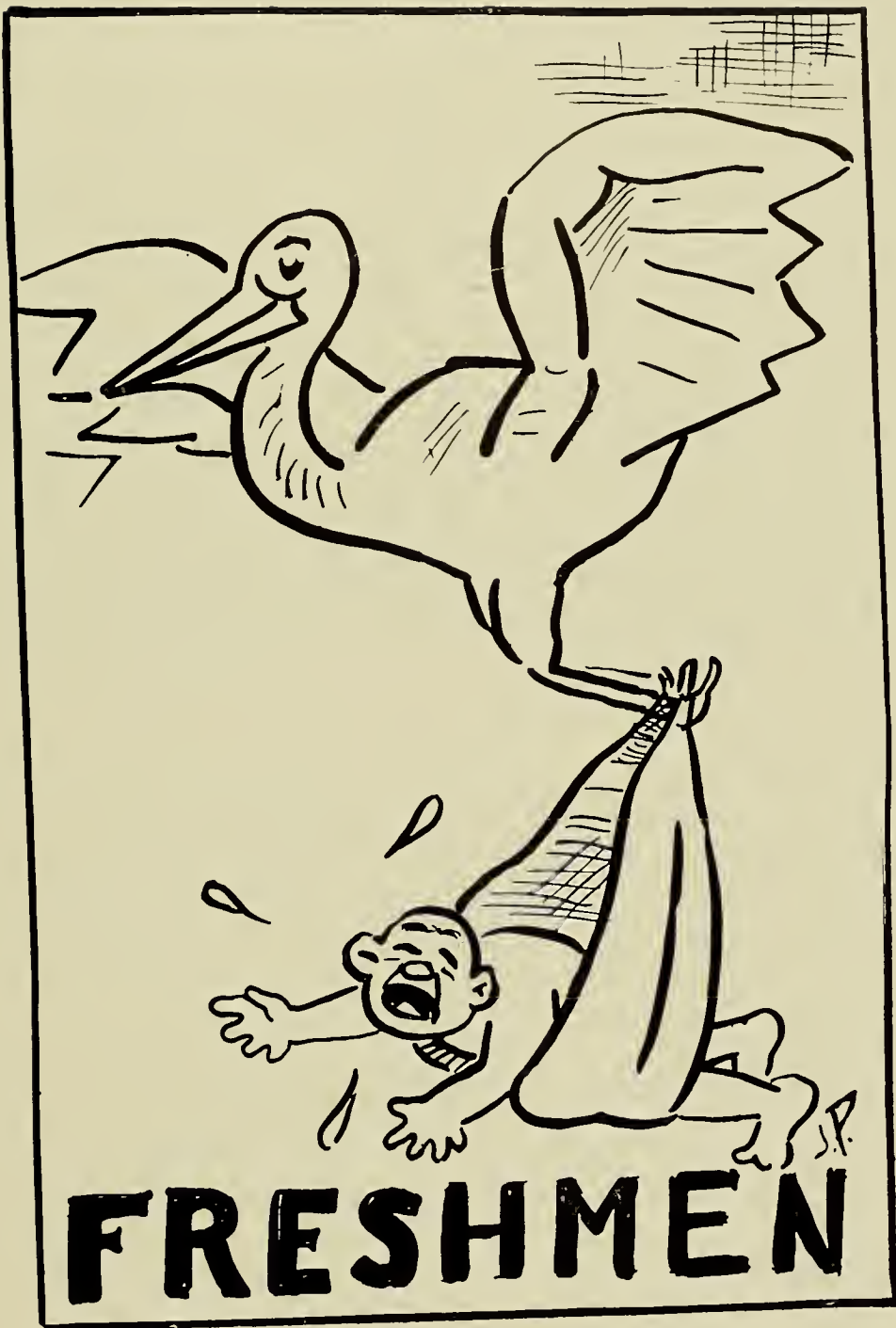
William F. McArdle is the class barometer. If he is going over the river, he is happy; if not, just keep your distance. The co-eds had to give up basketball games due to his language under the basket. (Hey, Bill, would you have Moxie or Hoxie?)

Edward Sullivan is our machinist. If he can't make things work out, he takes some of his formula and everything looks rosy.

John Frodyma — we really shouldn't say — but 'tis whispered he looketh longingly at diamond rings! Johnny, beware and take care.

Louis Brody seems to be the original "Woman's Home Companion". "Les Petites" are most agreeable to his likes and ideals, but what about Anne? "She's different," says he.

Last but not least is our fair co-ed Statia Strahoska. At all the games I'm sure you have heard Statia. If she only had Ray Williams' voice, she could be a whole cheering section.





CLASS OF 1934

THE first day of this school-year brought a large throng of young men, and we might add, a few young ladies to the Textile School. The majority of these seemed to find their old friends and side-kicks, but a certain minority seemed entirely strange, wearing that "when a feller needs a friend" expression on their visages. It is in this group that we are mostly interested, for they are the class of 1934, but at present, the freshmen.

The first day was devoted to give and take; that is, giving of money and taking of a large assortment of slips, books, papers and general supplies. It was on this day that we formed our opinion of the school, its office and its faculty. Imagine our joy when counting noses, we observed the charming presence of several young ladies amongst our clan, later known as "the co-eds".

A few weeks later we ran off our class election, with the result that "Freddie" Sylvia became President; Gerald Ferland, Vice-President; Irving Frost, Treasurer and Evelyn Smally, Secretary.

We were then invited to attend the various socials sponsored by the fraternities of the school. We observed and studied their ideals; weighed, on mental balances, their worthiness, and joined the ranks of the one our individual taste thought the best.



CLASS OF 1934

WHEN the call for soccer candidates came, the school found the freshman class well represented with talent, and our representatives made a stand that speaks well for both the school and our class. These noble heroes were, "Bub" Cushman, "Tom" Gero, Frank Cleveland, John Ponte, "Stan" Yoze-fek and Frank Jasionek.

On the basketball court we were represented by such luminaries as Cushman, Hiller, Gero and Ponte.

We likewise predict that an extra special good crop of Tennis and Baseball ardents will be found in our ranks when the time comes for their need.

From the showing so far, the class of '34 can really promise that it will continue to carry on the good work of the preceding classes in both scholastic and athletic divisions, and not in any way but the good, affect the reputation the school has already built up.



FEBRUARY ENTERING CLASS

THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

We would like to know:—

- Who started the "roof leaking" — a la Mr. Weymouth?
- Where Hiller got the foghorn voice that a certain instructor dislikes?
- Where did Norman Edmonson get his ambition?
- Where did "Al" Heinser get his line?
- Who contaminated Jack Peters' washing water?
- Where does "Bubbles" put his "extra" apparatus?
- Who broke the window in the hood?
- Why do Cushman, Heinser and Murphy insist with a barber-shop quartet?
- Where does "Moody" Axtell get all his sex appeal to have four dates in one night?
- Why does Frank Cleveland show interest in Sorority meetings?
- Why do Sophie and Lu study chemistry?
- Why are "Rabbi" Raymond and Frost so friendly?
- Why does "Jim" Davis visit his "cousin" so often?
- What would we do if Ed Dupre's car blew up?
- When will Brand open his desk?
- When will "Milt" Ashley get a new car?
- When did "Al" Plant become "El Terror"?
- Why is mail from Freetown expected?



SECOND YEAR JUNIOR CLASS

THE MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT

THE Mechanical students have turned to Opera this year. Come into the Shop any day and hear our theme song.

According to reports, 'tis whispered that the fair sex is to take up drafting next Fall. The attraction thereafter will be in the class room instead of out on Pleasant Street.

John Ponte tells us that he can run that motor which he built with compressed air. Why doesn't he try hot air?

Mr. Jasionek seems to be in his natural haunts behind the cage of the tool-room.



FIRST YEAR JUNIOR CLASS

THE GENERAL DEPARTMENT

Who of the Designing Course 'bums' the most cigarettes?

Who ran the card machine on the loose pulley?

When will Master O'Leary get his hands dirty and really get to work?

When will "Dave" Judson get wise to himself and not work so hard and industriously?

Does Rossiter ever wish that he was born rich instead of handsome?

Why doesn't "Jerry" Ferland attend a dancing academy instead of the Textile School?

Will "Freddie" Sylvia ever get over his disappointment in love?

FRATERNITIES





DELTA KAPPA PHI

DELTA CHAPTER

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha—Philadelphia Textile School

Beta—Lowell Textile Institute

Delta—New Bedford Textile School

ALUMNI CHAPTER

New York City

AFTER having lost ten of our members through graduation, Delta Chapter returned for the 1931-32 year with twelve worthy members, and hoping to start a banner year. And what a year it turned out to be!

The third week in September ushered in "Rush Week", and many poor Freshmen found themselves suffering the consequences of pledging into the fraternity. Street parades, paddles, derbies, roller-skates, rubber boots, singing! Who will ever forget those glorious (?) days?

We held our annual dinner and smoker this year informally at the Fox Hill Gun Club, and a very enjoyable time was had by all. Active members, as well as teachers and alumni members, were present to consume a very invigorating dinner.

After this affair was over, we found that we had eight new candidates pledged, these being George Axtell, Frederick Sylvia, Albert Silva, David Judson, Raymond Beauvais, Frank Cleveland, Gordan Hall, and Edward Galligan. Initiation followed in due course, and was enjoyed as much by the candidates themselves as by the members.

Delta Chapter started off the social season with a very successful semi-formal dance at the New Bedford Country Club on October 16th. The place was crowded, and everyone went home tired but satisfied.

Athletics soon rolled around, and Delta Chapter was represented on the soccer field by "Billy" Beetham and Roy Amaral, both making their letter. "Billy" also was a star on last year's tennis team, and probably will be one of the main-stays this year. "Ed" Galligan was our bid for basketball, and he showed up very well.

We were also well represented on the "Fabricator" staff. "Ray" Childs was elected Editor-in-chief; "Frank" Akin, Assistant Editor; "Phil" Morton, Business Manager; Adam Tomasik, Literary Editor; and Howard Dutton, Advertising Manager. Edgar Lachance was elected class Treasurer, and Francis Akin, Vice-President.

Our new members also started things rolling in the Freshman class. "Freddie" Sylvia was elected President, and Gerald Ferland, Vice-president.

We held a private dinner and dance at the Eagle Restaurant in Fall River on January 29th. No one will forget that night — not even the girl friends.

Soon after "Mid-years" we pledged one new candidate, William Quirk, who was initiated in due form.

Another one of our great dances was held at the Country Club on April 19th. It was even better than the first one, proving that D. K. is "all there" when it comes to having good times.

The Convention is to be held in Lowell this May, and some of our brothers are planning to attend. We hope it will be as successful as ours was last year, which we held at the Tabitha Inn in Fairhaven. We hope our brothers will be able to tell us all about it when they get back.

Last May we held our Farewell party at Potter's, in Westport, and everyone had a great time dancing, etc., etc., (believe it or not). We hope to have as good a one this year. Delta Chapter will lose ten members by graduation this year, but we hope we may carry on their fine work, and continue to uphold the fine traditions and the honor of the Delta Kappa Phi — the Oldest Textile School Fraternity in America.

We wish these men, as well as all the other graduates, the best of luck and success in whatever they may undertake, and hope that they will not forget the many happy and profitable hours spent with D. K., when they join that certain group known as "Alumni".

WILL WE EVER FORGET? - - -

"The Strange Case of the Textile Goose."

Mahatma Gandhi.

A certain member who left the Farewell party at 12 and got home at 3 A. M.

Freddy Sylvia falling asleep on the way home after the Eagle dance.

Long Pond (and everything that goes with it.)

How a certain member of the faculty liked beans.

The Country Club fire.

Those derbies and roller-skates.

Why Dutton was so excited at our first dance.

"When it's spring-time in the Rockies."

The crooks in Fall River. (Ask Akin for information.)

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1932

Francis Akin
Roy Amaral
William Beetham

Raymond Childs
Howard Dutton
Edgar Lachance
Herbert Lindberg

Phillips Morton
Edwin Perry
Adam Tomasik

1933

Gerald Ferland

John Frodyma

Philip Reynolds

1934

George Axtell
Raymond Beauvais
Frank Cleveland

Edward Galligan
Gordan Hall
David Judson

William Quirk
Albert Silva
Frederick Sylvia





PHI PSI FRATERNITY

BETA CHAPTER

Chapter Roll

	<i>Active</i>	<i>Alumni</i>
Alpha	Philadelphia Textile School	Boston
Beta	New Bedford Textile School	New York
Gamma	Lowell Textile Institute	Philadelphia
Delta	Bradford Durfee Textile School	Chicago
Eta	North Carolina State College	Providence
Theta	Georgia School of Technology	Greenville
Iota	Clemson College, S. C.	Fall River
Kappa	Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas	Utica

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1932

Charles W. Dennis
Mark Dubiel

Edward Lafferty

George H. Hotte
Kempton Howland

1933

Eliot F. Anderson	Norman B. Gobeil	John F. Munroe
William T. Clarke	Charles Hanson	Raymond C. Warner
Richard A. DeMarest	James C. Lague	Raymond H. Williams
Roger C. Gentilhomme	William F. MacArdle	David E. York
	Frank J. Mikus	

1934

Howard S. Bates	Edmund J. Dupre	Irving B. Frost
Winston H. Cushman		Laurence E. Rossiter

PHI PSI FRATERNITY

WHEN the New Bedford Textile School bell awoke from its deep dream of peace on that fateful day in September, in the year of our Lord, 1931, eighteen staunch and upright men, the remnants of the 1930 Phi Psi, answered the summons to resume the "school daze". They came from all directions, anxious to delve into the deep, dark unknown. Each and every one felt a loyal yearning to produce a banner year for Beta Chapter.

It didn't take long, however, before all the hay-seed, cotton-lint, or just ordinary dirt was removed from one's person, depending on how or where the individual spent his vacation. Almost as soon, was the gang weary of listening to the lies each told the other about "experiences" of the summer before. The routine, drab and colorless, set in with an ardor that felt almost irksome to many.

However on the third week, when the fair Freshmen had hardly opened their innocent eyes and when they yet did not realize the splendors of our beauteous "campus", where the shady trees, the babbling brooks and the smell of new-mown grass appealed so much to one's senses, the grand occasion of "Rush Week" came about. Six fortunates were decreed worthy to the cause and were given bids to join the Phi Psi. A big feed and a pure, wholesome time was given them under the twinkling stars on the sands of Sconticut Neck on October the 5th.

Then the next few days ushered in the "Suspension Period" or the time of penitence, when the chosen six candidates seemed to think that it rained every day when it didn't shower. We still can't decide which pledgee supplied the best brand of cigarettes for our disposal — tastes vary. It really doesn't seem possible that they will forget in a hurry several cold and dark nights when they would much rather stand up than sit down (for obvious reasons); when an officer of the law decided that they were attracting too large a following on the bank window-seat; when they were told plainly and unceremoniously that from

a certain, lonely spot in the far off extremities of the country was where they were to enact the "hiking test".

Finally the third degree was administered in collaboration with Delta Chapter of Fall River, the ceremony being held in New Bedford. After the completion of the anxious moments, much food was consumed and still more entertainment enjoyed at the King Philip Inn.

The annual public dance was held at the Country Club on November the 14th, and as usual, a good time was had by all present.

Phi Psi men played an important part in athletics. The soccer team which enjoyed a very successful season, had on its roster the following men: Captain Dubiel, Hotte, Clarke, McArdle, DeMarest, Gobeil, Anderson, Munroe, Cushman and York. The basketball team claimed the following brothers: Clarke, DeMarest, McArdle, Cushman, Williams, York, Gobeil, Anderson, Munroe and Manager Dubiel. The baseball team with Munroe as its manager will undoubtedly call many Phi Psi men to its folds as will also the Tennis team with Anderson as its manager, and an alumni, Brother Cook, as its coach.

With the coming of the summer months again, and our final fraternity dance in view, five of our beloved brothers will leave the active rank and join the Alumni branch. It is to these men that the Phi Psi wishes extra luck and sincerely hopes that they may continue to carry the banner of the fraternity with all its ideals along with them to the outside. Brothers—Good Fortune!

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

The Rudy Vallee of Beta Chapter!
The styles for the men folks!
The rubber nipple on the bank window seat!
The correct time?
Two bad eggs!
John Law's interference!

I can't make a speech!
Get out and walk!
John Law says to get down!
What shall we do?
GET DOWN!
Dupre's horse gets tired out!
A free soda at Lincoln's!

Anderson's Love Affairs!





SIGMA PHI TAU

BETA CHAPTER

Organized 1914

Incorporated 1917

Active Chapter Roll

ALPHA—Philadelphia Textile School

BETA—New Bedford Textile School

GAMMA—Bradford Durfee Textile School

Alumni Chapter Roll

Philadelphia — New York — New Bedford — Fall River

BETA CHAPTER — ACTIVE MEMBERS

Louis Brody
Barney Cohen

David Kroudvird
William Kroudvird

Albert Malick
Max Rothkop

Starting the new fiscal year, the following men took over the reins of the Sigma Phi Tau fraternity in New Bedford Textile School:

William Kroudvird ..	Councillor
David Kroudvird ..	Exchequer
Max Rothkop ..	Vice Councillor
Albert Malick ..	Scribe
Barney Cohen ..	Corr. Scribe
Louis Brody ..	Warden

The year as usual for SIGMA PHI TAU, was very successful both socially and financially.

The "smoker," initiation, and banquet were again carried out in conjunction with Gamma Chapter of Fall River, at Fall River.

Thanksgiving Day a banquet was given by the boys in honor of the alumni men who were back home for the holiday.

The annual dance of the Fraternity held every February 22nd at Fall River again proved to be the largest and best affair of the year. Alumni men from Philadelphia, New York, New Bedford, and Fall River were present in unusually large numbers. However, regardless of the large crowd present, every person was certainly well satisfied and happy when 4 A. M. rolled around. Beautiful favors with Sigma Phi Tau engraved on them, were given to all the girls.

March 26-27th. The Convention was held this year in New York at Savoy-Plaza and many brothers from the Chapter attended.

With the annual graduation, three men will drop from the active enrollment to join the ever increasing active alumni. This therefore leaves again three men active in school to carry on the good traditions of SIGMA PHI TAU.

Good luck to All the Boys of '32 and Everyone.

Sigma Phi Tau.



THE NEW BEDFORD TEXTILE SCHOOL

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

THE Chemistry Club, sponsored by the Senior Chemistry class, again came in evidence after an elapse of a few silent, or almost so, years.

This noble organization, with the direct purpose of giving chemistry students a chance to spread out their scope of chemical knowledge beyond just the field of Textiles, welcomes into its roll-call any student who may deem it worth while.

The executive council is comprised of: George Hotte, President; John Munroe, Jr., Vice-President; Mark Dubiel, Treasurer; Frank Mikus, Secretary.

The lectures given are formulated, for the biggest part, by the students themselves. The benefit is therefore two-fold; the first, whereby the speaker gains experience in research and also in the art of public speaking; the second whereby the rest of the body gains the knowledge provided by the lecture.

An elaborate program or schedule was composed by the Executive Council, laying out the series of lectures to cover the whole year. So far, success was enjoyed to the limit. This pleasure is directly responsible to the fact that the lecturers really put everything that they had to their work.

THE PROGRAM FOR THE YEAR

"Preservation of Foods"	Howard O. Dutton
"Manufacture and Treatment of Watch Oils"	Edward Lafferty
"Manufacture of Synthetic Flavors and Perfumes"	Raymond Childs
"Economics of Sulphur"	Phillips Morton
"Colloids"	A. Theodore Tomasik
"Smokeless Gun Powder"	Max Rothkop

Much credit is due to Mr. Frederick Busby for the work and time-sacrifice he has given the Club. It is through his efforts that this club really exists, not only as a name but as an organ of high value and ideals. It is likewise through his efforts that the membership this year has yet to meet its level.

We feel that if we can but scratch the surface of Knowledge or complete the tiniest arc in the circle of Science, — our work shall not be in vain!



ALUMNI NOTES

EVERETT S. PEIRCE, '31, New Bedford; with the Apponaug Print Works, Apponaug, R. I.

ADAM J. SHAW, '30, New Bedford; with the Morse Twist Drill and Machine Co., New Bedford, Mass.

PRESTON W. COOK, '31, New Bedford; Chemist, Nashawena Mill, New Bedford, Mass.

GEORGE O. GARDNER, JR., '31; with Marsh-Fallow & Co., New Bedford, Mass.

PETER WARBURTON, '31, West Warwick, R. I.; Assistant Superintendent at the Amoskeag Mfg. Co., Manchester, N. H.

GONZALO PEREZ, '30, Quito, Equador, S. A.; Manager of a Mill in Quito, Equador, S. A.

SHUNKICHI HAMASAKI '30, Osaka City, Japan; Student at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio. To leave for Japan.

WILLIAM BARTLETT '30, Fairhaven, Mass.; Married; with the Atlas Tack Corp., Fairhaven, Mass.

EDWARD L. MURPHY, JR., '26, New Bedford; Married.

DOROTHEA PERRY '30, New Bedford; Textile Designing Instructor, Swain School of Design, New Bedford, Mass.

GEORGE A. RAWCLIFFE '29, New Bedford; Cost Man, Swansea Print Works, Swansea, Mass.

STANLEY I. ALLEN '30, New Bedford; Student, North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.

EMIL LEBEAU '30, New Bedford; Student, North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.

THOMAS L. NORRIS, '28, New Bedford; Chemist, New Bedford Rayon Co., New Bedford, Mass.

FRED R. TRIPP '28, New Bedford; with the Mount Hope Finishing Co., North Dighton, Mass.

FRANCIS TRIPP '28, New Bedford; with E. L. Patch and Sons, Stoneham, Mass.

ROGER T. KARL, '30, New Bedford; with Dartmouth Mfg. Corp., New Bedford, Mass.

JOHN T. ALLEN '30, Springfield, Mass.; in charge of Color Matching and the general testing of Chemicals, Canadian Cottons, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

EDWIN S. MORTON '30, New Bedford; Married.

HENRY J. DEMARCO '30, Shelton, Conn.; with the Shelton Mills, Shelton, Conn.

STANLEY A. PROKUSKI '30, Webster, Mass., with Androscoggin Company, Auburn, Me.

AMERICO PEITAVINO '29, New Bedford; with Milan Silk Mill, New Bedford, Mass.

GERARD L. PERNELET '30, New Bedford; with the Hathaway Machinery Co., New Bedford, Mass.

GREGORY F. MEAGHER '29; Milton, Mass. with Waldrich Bleachery, Dalawana, N. J.

STANLEY G. SANDERS '31, New Bedford; Chemist with the Dutchess Bleacheries, Wappinger's Falls, N. Y.

A. DURFEE DAMON '31, New Bedford; Chemist with the Dutchess Bleacheries, Wappinger's Falls, N. Y.

JAMES E. PAYNE '30, New Bedford; Married.

EDWARD L. YOUNG '31, China; Joined the Chinese Army.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE first big social event of the season was the Dance Party of the Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity held October 16th at the New Bedford Country Club. The Patron and Patroness for this successful dance were Mr. Frank Holden and Miss Nellie Holden. A large gathering crowded the clubhouse, and enjoyed dancing to wonderful music.

The Phi Psi Fraternity held a similar dance at the Country Club on November 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gourley were Patron and Patroness for this successful event, and a very enthusiastic crowd attended.

The first dance of the Senior Class was held in the school gymnasium on December 2nd. A large crowd danced beneath beautiful decorations of red and white, and the Patrons and Patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gourley and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holt. This affair turned out to be both a social and financial success. George Hotte was chairman of the committee.

The Textile School Alumni Association, headed by John Fawcett '28, held a basketball game and dance in the gymnasium December 26th. Many Alumni members from out-of-town were present, as well as a large number of students.

The Alumni Association also held a supper and entertainment at the Gulf Hill Parlors on February 20th. Many alumni were present to hear a very interesting talk by Senator L. Theodore Woolfenden.

The second dance of the Senior Class was held April 6th in the gymnasium, and it turned out to be another great success. Mr. and Mrs. John Fawcett were Patron and Patroness, while our own George Hotte and his orchestra supplied the tantalizing music.

The Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity held another Dance Party at the New Bedford Country Club on April 19th. Everyone present voted this dance a great success in every way, and hope that they will sponsor another affair in the very near future.

The social season of the New Bedford Textile School is rapidly coming to a close. Fraternity Farewell parties are being arranged for, and soon the "grads" will pass on into the world, hoping, however, to some-day come back and enjoy many hours of pleasure as they did in their days at dear old "Tech".



TEAM HARMONY

ATHLETIC individualism is a malignant disease commonly acquired by students and which has been more fatal to sports than any other single malady. Observation proves that spirited athletic reportings together with its descriptions of the part played by the local star is a common source of this malignancy. This sort of thing is confidently believed to impart an exhilaration to the sports follower which will heighten the joys of victory and ease the pangs of defeat. However, what may appear logical in theory does not justify itself in practise.

Players are too often tempted to try for individual glory even at the expense of the entire team. Too many games are lost when a team, working as a smooth machine, is broken up when an individual disregards his team-mate's support, that he may score the winning point of the contest. No game can be won without some sort of team harmony. As an illustration, let us review the big year of the "Four Horsemen" backfield at Notre Dame, where the late Knute Rockne had an early season game with a small college eleven. The Four Horsemen ran wild as usual. Suddenly Rockne removed his entire line and sent in substitutions. The peerless backfield promptly was held for downs, by the little school.

"That", said Rockne to his star running backs, "was just to show all of you how far you would get if you didn't have seven mules in front of you."



THE SOCCER TEAM

THE New Bedford Textile soccer team kept up the "rep" maintained by the past teams when the squad enjoyed a most successful season. Although the Tech soccerites met stiff opposition this year in fulfilling the schedule arranged by Manager Howard O. Dutton, the squad came out on the long end, with a win column of six and a loss of one. Such teams as Yale Junior Varsity, Harvard Junior Varsity, Fitchburg Normal, Vocational, Worcester Polytechnical and Durfee Textile were the victims of the Textile booters. Unfortunately the lone defeat came at the hands of an aggressive Vocational eleven which marred a perfect season. The Tech crew amassed a total of 26 counters to its opponent's 9 for the season.

To Coach Beardsworth, who knows all the finer points of the game, should go the "congrats". His work was the mainstay of the team's success, while his constant driving at team harmony and the do-or-die spirit brought out an eleven with color when out on the playing field.

The squad carried no outstanding ace; each member deserving credit for the fine showing of the season. The team was made up of different classmen, these being Capt. Dubiel, George Hotte, William McArdle, Alfred DeMarest, Norman Gobeil, Stanley Yozefek, William Beetham, Winston Cushman, Frank Cleveland, William Clarke, John Ponte, "Jack" Broadmeadow, Elliott Anderson, John Munroe, Roy Amaral, Henry Gero, and Frank Jasioneck. The team should again be invincible in the coming year due to the fact that only Capt. Dubiel, George Hotte, "Jack" Broadmeadow, William Beetham and Elliott Anderson are lost through graduation.

N. B. T. S. — WORCESTER POLYTECHNICAL

The New Bedford Textile soccer team scored its first victory when they defeated a fast Worcester Polytech soccer team in a contest that required two overtime periods. The score was 4-2, and was played at Worcester. However, the victory cost us the services of George Hotte, who developed a trick knee, and had to be carried from the playing pitch. The first tally was credited to Clarke, who headed a pass from Ponte into the corner of the net. The one to nothing lead held by the Tech men in the first half was short lived in the second period, when the successive drives sponsored by the opposition, put them into the lead by a two to one count. Evading the backs, Cleveland hooked one into the net to even the score at two all, just before the finish, to put the game into overtime periods. In the extra ten minutes Capt. Dubiel sneaked in two tallies to "bring home the bacon". Hotte and Yozepek were strong at the defense with Cleveland and Broadmeadow active at the offense.

N. B. T. S. — FITCHBURG NORMAL

Fitchburg Normal was the under-dog in Tech's first home game played at Buttonwood, when the Millmen snatched the odd goal of the five scored in the contest. The game was carried on at a fast clip and was interesting to watch. Capt. Dubiel scored after twenty minutes of play on a pass from Cushman. Both goalies then put on a display of spectacular stops, before Kearns beat McArdle to tie-up the game at the half. In the second half, Cushman tallied from outside of the penalty area, followed by another from the educated toe of Capt. Dubiel. Just before the finish, Hammond put one out of the reach of McArdle to end the scoring. The opposition had difficulty in breaking through the defense put up by Gobeil and DeMarest; while Cleveland and Clarke showed up well at the forward line.

N. B. T. S. — VOCATIONAL

Tech scored its third straight game when it administered the first defeat the clever Vocational soccerites tasted in its two soccer seasons. The game was played at Buttonwood and the verdict stood at Tech 2—Vocational 0. The entire Tech team put on a passing attack which was interesting to watch and which was essential in obtaining the victory. Cleveland accounted for the first goal in the first period, while Capt. Dubiel sunk the second goal in the second half. Repeated attacks made by the Vocational forwards did not gain them anything, due to the fact that McArdle deflected drive after drive. Gobeil and Yozepek also formed a fine defense for the Tech team, while Ponte and Cushman fared well in Tech's barrage of shots popped at the Vocational citadel.

N. B. T. S. — YALE JUNIOR VARSITY

The New Bedford Textile soccer squad travelled to New Haven to play the Yale Junior Varsity. The Victory was Tech's fourth straight, and the score was 4-2. However, because of the freezing weather and high wind, the contest was dull and uninteresting in spots. Cleveland opened up the scoring for Tech, while Beetham added another from the penalty mark. On two break-aways Campbell netted two goals for Yale and the half ended at two all. With the wind settling down, team-work on the part of the forward line opened up a shot for Cleveland, who made his shot good. The Yale men tried attack upon attack on the Tech goal but the nearest they got to a score was the knocking-out of McArdle, who played a stellar game throughout. Capt. Dubiel converted a pass from Broadmeadow into a score to put the game on ice. Clarke and Beetham put on a strong defense for Textile.

N. B. T. S. — HARVARD JUNIOR VARSITY

The New Bedford Textile eleven continued on to victory when they journeyed to Boston to trounce the Harvard Junior Varsity to the tune of 5-0. The game was a one-sided affair. The college kickers tried hard in the final period to break through the stonewall defense put on by Gobeil and DeMarest, but lacked both technique and experience. Capt. Dubiel started the pasting by dribbling through the Harvard defense and polishing off the drive with the goalie picking the sphere out of the corner of the net. Cleveland then knotted another for Tech, and Beetham found the net from the penalty mark just at the close of the second period. Amaral's entrance into the game in the next period strengthened the offense considerably and was instrumental in the fourth tally of the day by Capt. Dubiel. Amaral sunk the fifth goal when he broke through during a scrimmage in front of the Harvard goal and hooked in the prettiest shot of the afternoon.

N. B. T. S. — DURFEE TEXTILE

Tech marched on to its sixth victory when it administered a 7-1 trouncing to its big rivals, the Durfee millmen, at Buttonwood. The game was loosely played and uninteresting, with Tech having the play under its control during the entire 70 minutes of play. Cushman opened the scoring after five minutes of playing, following a scrimmage in front of the Durfee goal. Jasioneck helped the score along by beating Pickering twice in the first quarter. Tech played Durfee off of its feet in the second quarter with Cleveland counting for one and Capt. Dubiel performing the hat trick. Tech let up in the last two period with the play more evenly matched. Harrison was the best for the

losers, making a play for an opening every time he got possession of the ball. Nannery made good the lone score when he put through a penalty kick. Clarke and Beetham played a strong game at halfback.

N. B. T. S. — VOCATIONAL

The New Bedford Textile soccer team met its first defeat of the season at the hands of Vocational by the close score of 2-1 at Battery Park. The game was played at a fast clip and, at times, a little beyond the control of the official. The first score came shortly after the opening when Capt. Dubiel of Tech evaded Sojka and Magasz and drove into the corner of the rigging, — a slow one which had Merrick beaten. Vocational then put on a stout defense which would not give way to the repeated attacks attempted by the Tech crew. In the meantime the Vocational forwards came back to tie up the score. The shot made by Monty gave McArdle no chance. During a confusion near the Tech citadel, Beetham accidentally scored, to place Vocational in the lead. Although Tech received a chance to even the score, Beetham failed on a penalty shot when he hit the crossbar, and Sojka cleared. The game ended with the ball in Vocational's territory. McArdle played his strong game between the uprights, and, although he was put out of commission in the first half, came back to finish strong.

"Lest We Forget"

Those Choice (?) Theatres and the extra 36 miles.

The Party.

The Coach.

Buttonwood vs. Lot 12.

Mrs. Beardsworth vs. The referee at Worcester.

The Harvard Stadium.

The Yale Bowl and Campus.

A Certain half-back and the other half.

"You Russian Pole, you don't even speak my Langwitch."

Elmer, the great avenger.

"Up north in Assonet."

"Aw, nerts".

The Great Cider-Guzzling Contest—The manager vs. a fullback.

Elmer's great disappointment.

A Substitute's Harem (Ah! to be the hero they think him).

Our assistant coach.

Just another one of Anderson's blondes.



THE BASKETBALL TEAM

BASKETBALL found a large group out for the team and after a few weeks of hard workouts the following were left after the cut: Capt. John Gonçalves, Winston Cushman, William Clarke, William McArdle, Raymond Williams, Norman Gobeil, Alfred DeMarest, David York, Elliott Anderson, Henry Gero, Edward Galligan, John Ponte, Joseph Crowley and Raymond Hiller. Under the watchful eyes of Coach Szulick, the Tech team finished a hard schedule arranged by Mark T. Dubiel just under the .500 mark.

Such opposition as Lowell Textile, Dean Academy, Becker College, Bryant Stratton, Rhode Island College of Education, Durfee Textile, Vocational, U. S. Naval Training Station, and the Providence College Junior Varsity were met.

Although Textile determinedly endeavored to outdo their opponents in total goal scoring, they were, in the end, vanquished to the sum of 443 to 411.

N. B. T. S. — R. I. COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

The New Bedford Textile basketekers opened their basketball season at the Maxfield St. gym where they set back the Rhode Island College of Education five by a 33-12 score. The Millmen out-played the visitors in all departments

of the game. The Tech men put on a fine display of team pass work to take a commanding lead at the first quarter. By the end of the half, the home court team was far in the lead. The second half found the second-stringers in the contest holding their own. Cushman and McArdle shared the scoring honors with 10 points apiece, while Scott was the best for the college five with five points.

N. B. T. S. — LOWELL TEXTILE

Journeying to Lowell, the Tech squad returned home on the short end of a 49-20 score. The Lowell Textile quintet encountered with a smooth passing game that New Bedford Textile could not break. The Tech team was in there every minute of the game but could not penetrate the opponent's scoring territory. Clarke was the Tech ace with 7 points while Capt. Gonsalves, besides playing a fine defensive game, tallied 5 points. Savard, playing center for Lowell Textile, was the outstanding player on the floor putting in 20 points.

N. B. T. S. — BRYANT-STRATTON

New Bedford Textile basketball five received its second defeat of the year when it travelled to Providence and opposed the Bryant-Stratton business five. The Tech team were the victims of many raw deals during the contest or otherwise the result of the game might have been different. The score was 26-18. The first half found Tech minus the services of Clarke and McArdle, who were put out via the personal foul route. Capt. Gonsalves playing his usual strong game at guard tallied 9 points while Collison was the best for the winners with 8.

N. B. T. S. — BECKER COLLEGE

A hard-fighting New Bedford Textile School basketball aggregation went down to defeat at the hands of the Becker college quintet in a slashing game that could have gone either way right up to the final whistle. McArdle and Clarke, the Whaling city forwards, starred for the losers, contributing 17 points of the 30 rolled up by them. Tech got away to a poor start, apparently because of their strangeness to the home team gym. However, Tech soon hit its stride and at the end of the first period held a 10-9 point lead. The Becker five got its passing game functioning in the second quarter and, at the half, had taken a one point lead. In the last quarter the game see-sawed back and forth but the superior passing of the businessmen built their lead up to five points.

N. B. T. S. — VOCATIONAL

Vocational came from behind to pin a 28-26 defeat on Textile at the Textile gym. The contest was played at a fast clip with Textile leading at the end of the period by a 8-3 score. At the close of the second period, the score

stood 16-9 in favor of Textile, and still leading at the third quarter by a 19-17 score. In the final canto, Vocational forged ahead with Martin scoring the winning basket. Grace at right forward for Vocational was the hardest worker on the floor scoring 10 points while Gero starred for Textile with 8 points. Capt. Gonsalves and DeMarest played their usual strong game at the guard positions. The Vocational Scrubs trounced the Tech Junior Varsity to the tune of 28-10.

N. B. T. S. — R. I. COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

New Bedford Textile Basketball quintet broke into the winning column when they defeated the Rhode Island College of Education floor team at Providence for the second time in the season. The score was 27-23 with the contest in doubt until the final whistle. Cushman opened the scoring for Textile with McCanna tying it up in the next minute. The quarter ended with the home team ahead 7-4. Fast playing by McCanna and Scott kept the college five ahead at the half by a 13-8 score. In the third period, McArdle of Tech, ran wild to even the score at 17 all. The play travelled back and forth, and with less than a minute to go, Capt. Gonsalves and McArdle scored a basket apiece to sew the game up. For Textile, McArdle at forward starred with 12 points, while Capt. Gonsalves played a strong game at guard. McCanna featured for the losers with 11 points.

N. B. T. S. — DURFEE TEXTILE

Tech won its third game at the expense of Durfee Textile at Fall River. Perfect understanding between Cushman and McArdle placed New Bdford Textile ahead at the first quarter 11-8. At the half the score was 22-16 in favor of New Bedford. At this point Gero entered the affair to tally three successive shots and aided by Cushman's long shots the third period ended with Tech ahead by a score of 34-22. The final score was 44-28. Cushman was the ace of the night with 16 points, while McKindley starred for the losers with 12. Williams showed up well at guard. The New Bedford Junior Varsity were defeated by the Durfee Scrubs by the close score of 30-24.

N. B. T. S. — U. S. N. T. S.

Another defeat was suffered by New Bedford Textile when they motored by car to Newport to wind up on the short end of a 38-28 score. The absence of Cushman at center was felt by Textile, which failed to click during the entire fray. Capt. Gonsalves, playing the left guard position, was the best for Textile, scoring 10 points. Ferraro was the big gun for the U. S. Naval Training Station basketball team, tallying 10 points also.

N. B. T. S. — DEAN ACADEMY

Dean Academy proved too strong for New Bedford Textile Basketball floor team when they pinned a 51-36 score on them. Tech started rather slowly, but in the latter stages of the contest began to assert themselves. However the big lead piled up by the academy boys was too large an obstacle to surmount. Bottlicelli featured for the winners with 15 counters* while the shooting honors for New Bedford were shared between Clarke and Capt. Gonsalves who tallied 11 points apiece.

N. B. T. S. — BRYANT-STRATTON

Tech again entered the win column when they defeated the Bryant-Stratton five in a fast and interesting game that ended with a 25-23 score. The first period found the business quintet ahead by a 7-5 lead. At this stage of the game Collison unleashed a barrage netting three fields and two fouls with the half terminating with Bryant-Stratton, 18—Tech, 10. Tech out-scored the visitors in the third quarter, but were still on the short end by five points. With the game almost at a close, Crowley dribbled through to sink the winning tally. Clarke starred for New Bedford with 8 points, while Collison scored 10 for the under-dogs.

N. B. T. S. — BECKER COLLEGE

The Textile basketeters trimmed the Becker business court team at the Textile gym by a 37-28 score. Tech displayed its best passing performance of the season. Clarke was the hardest worker on the floor, garnering 15 points for his evening's work. Behind at the quarter, Capt. Gonsalves and Cushman uncorked an offense that swept the visitors off of their feet, to put Tech ahead 18-16. The insertion of York at center enabled the team to stay ahead at the third period 28-20. Becker encountered much difficulty in uncovering an attack because of its inability to obtain the tap at center. Capt. Ellsworth starred for the losers, while every man was instrumental in gaining the victory for Tech.

N. B. T. S. — VOCATIONAL

Vocational defeated the Millmen for the second time by a 42-32 score. Cebula was the star for Vocational with 17 points, while Textile carried no star—the points being evenly divided. Tech was out pointed in the first three periods, but had Vocational on the run in the final quarter, when Janis was removed on four fouls. A man to man defense attempted by Textile in the waning minutes of the game, ran the opposition ragged but the splurge was put on too late to turn the tide. The Vocational Scrubs overcame the Textile Junior Varsity by the large score of 41-16. Russell starred for Vocational with 19 points while Crowley tallied five for Tech.

N. B. T. S. — PROV. COLLEGE JUNIOR VARSITY

The Tech hoopsters went out of their class to be defeated by the Providence College Junior Varsity five to the tune of 41-26 at Providence. The game was uninteresting and dull to watch. Barbarito was the big shot for the home-town team, scoring 16 points from all corners of the field. Every concentrated drive attempted by New Bedford Textile was turned back by the college five and they in turn instituted one to forge ahead and capture the game. Cushman was the best for the losers with 9 points.

N. B. T. S. — DURFEE TEXTILE

The New Bedford Textile Basketball team finished its schedule with a victory over the Durfee millmen at the Textile gym. The final score was 29-22. Cushman featured for the night, netting 16 points. Tech's smooth passing, in the first half, put them in the lead by a 21-2 score. Conditions changed in the final two cantos, with the visitors finding themselves and putting the Textilians on the defense, with Brown doing all the damage for the Fall Riverites. In the final spurt, the visitors tried shots from all sections of the floor but could not locate the net often enough to win. Brown garnered 10 points for the losers. In the preliminary the Tech Junior Varsity defeated the Durfee Seconds by a 22-19 score.

AVERAGES FOR THE SEASON PER GAME

Clarke	7.4	Crowley	3.0
Cushman	7.3	York	1.3
Capt. Gonsalves	5.8	DeMarest	1.0
McArdle	5.2	Williams	.3
Gero	3.7	Gobeil	.0



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE VARIOUS TRIPS

We wonder what Bridgewater would say if they knew that "Truesdale" Anderson and the troupe are corresponding with Lowell.

Ponte's easy picking on the State highways.

The Bucksport's trip was a grand ride—until they got wise to Dubiel.

We know that Coach Szulick teaches the fundamentals of the game, but where do certain members get their post-graduate courses. Is it from the "femmes" who make the trips with them?

Why is it that Old Man Sunshine slipped up on us on our various trips?

Munroe, big newspaper reporter, should give "Bossy" Gillis a rub when it comes to bossing. Ask Coach Szulick.

Who remembers the Coach and player Szulick?

Ponte may know the suburbs of Boston but he sure doesn't know his short cuts.

'Tis said that the Dean trip was beneficial to the teeth of several of the players of the team.

Lucky for some of the members of the squad and Coach Szulick that "Yorkie" was in on the Dean trip, or they might have been still thumbing their way home.

'Tis a pity that Gobeil left his water-wings at home or he might not have had to spend the night wading in two feet of water in the pool at Newport. How was the water Gobeil?

It seems that we have quite a few fair rooters on the trips. Or, is it that some members of the squad are that way about it? Too bad, they were good fellows.

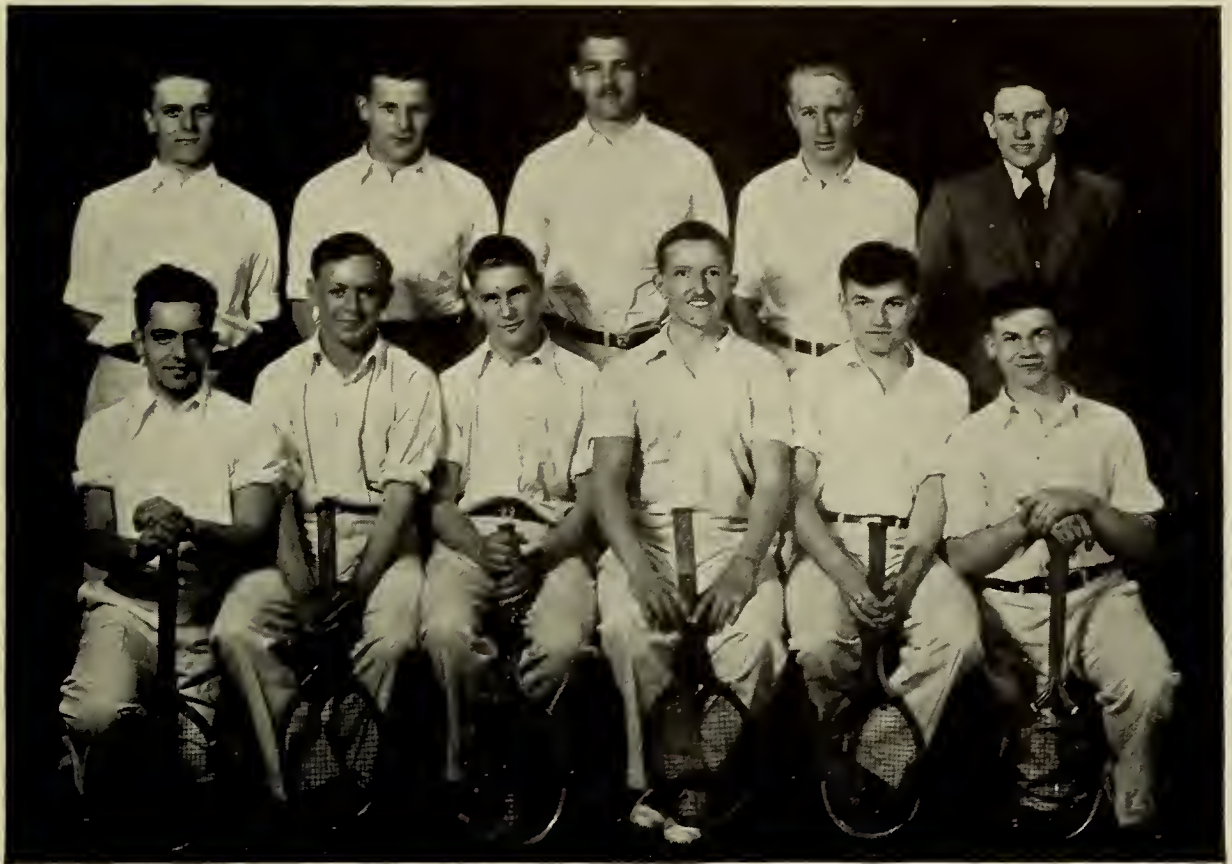
Who suggested playing the game of Hearts at 2 A. M.?

Is it true that Capt. Gonsalves and Coach Szulick have a yen for Blue rooms? Sounds queer to me.

Imagine Galligan looking for a certain joint in the middle of the night at Lowell.

Can it be possible that Gero is corresponding with the waitress at Worcester?

Where did Capt. Gonsalves get the refreshments on the Worcester trip?



TENNIS TEAM

THE New Bedford Textile School tennis team had for its 1931 representatives Cook, Wright, Pierce, Ferguson, Poremba, Gardner, Potel and the able Damon for manager. The team was a well balanced outfit, but managed to win only three of the six scheduled games. Cook was by far the outstanding player; however, being strongly supported by Wright and Pierce. Teams of Vocational, Fairhaven High, Fall River Tennis Club and Harvard Junior Varsity comprised the Textile opponents.

N. B. T. S. — VOCATIONAL

A snappy start gave the Textonions a 6 to 0 drubbing over the Vocs. Textile worked an early lead, taking match by match.

N. B. T. S. — FALL RIVER TENNIS CLUB

Textile netmen repeated its fine playing in handing the Fall River Tennis Club a 6 to 1 setback. The only match dropped was that of Wright, losing a close encounter.

N. B. T. S. — FAIRHAVEN HIGH

First taste of defeat was given to the Techs by a strong Fairhaven High outfit. Andrews of Fairhaven featured throughout the sets, outclassing the opponents that he met. The score finally read 4 to 3, Textile being on the short end.

N. B. T. S. — HARVARD JUNIOR VARSITY

Travelling to Jarvis field, Cambridge, Textile was easily swamped 6 to 1. Cook and Ferguson saved the day in their doubles match in retaining a 1 point for Alma Mater.

N. B. T. S. — VOCATIONAL

Victory again faced New Bedford Tech resulting in a 5 to 1 margin. A stubborn fight was shown by Vocational but Textile was not to be outdone.

N. B. T. S. — FAIRHAVEN HIGH

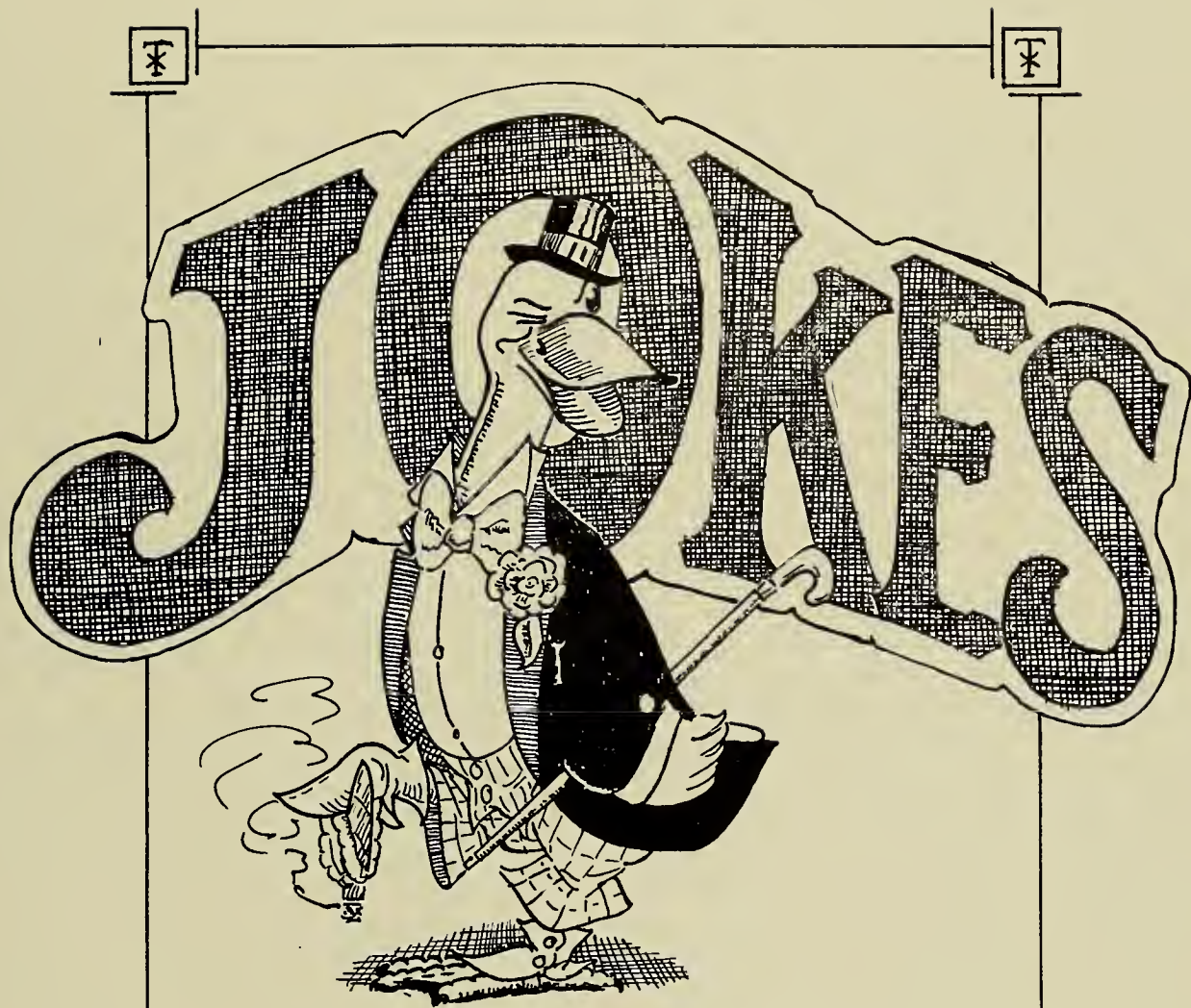
Again Fairhaven High showed superior netmen by defeating the locals by a corresponding score of the previous meeting. Although the match was on edge throughout, Fairhaven came ahead in the final doubles.

Tennis will continue at the school this year. "Bridgewater" Anderson has charge of arranging games. Cook, past member of the Textile squad, extending his services as coach, hopes to turn out a well balanced unit.

The 1932 squad consists of Beetham, Delano, Dubiel, York, Mikus Machado, Heinser, Broadmeadow, Axtell, Clarke, Howland and Manager Anderson.

1932 SCHEDULE

April 30	Tabor—(away)
May 2	De LaSalle—(home)
May 4	State Teacher's College—(home)
May 9	Bryant-Stratton—(away)
May 10	Fairhaven—(away)
May 13	State Teacher's College—(away)
May 16	Fall River Tennis Club—(home)
May 18	De LaSalle—(away)
May 20	Huntington Prep.—(away)
May 26	Fairhaven—(home)



James A. Howland

Berkman: Gee, Tommy, you smell of tobacco.

Broady: Well, that's better than his usual odor.

"Bill is so original. He says things to me that I have never heard before."

"What? Has he asked you to marry him?"

Sophie: So you don't like John?

Father: No. He appears capable of nothing.

Sophie: Well, what objection have you to Mark?

Father: Oh, he's worse than John. He strikes me as being capable of anything.

Lindberg: The closer a man gets to Nature, the happier he is.

Lachance: That's not what you said yesterday when you slipped on the banana peel.

Amaral: May I have the last dance with you?

Stashia: You've just had it.

The Mrs.: Do you know that you talk in your sleep?

Mr.: Do you begrudge me those few words?

Mary: I hear you had a blowout at your house last night?

Perry: No, that was just a report.

Judge: Had you complete command of yourself at the time?

Berkman: No, sir; my wife was with me.

Akin: May I join you?

Ruth: Do I look disjointed?

Birth of a Beautiful Friendship.

"I'll be frank with you," said Lafferty when the embrace was over. "You're not the first girl I ever kissed."

"I'll be equally frank with you" answered Anne. "You've got a lot to learn."

New Slant in Geology

"What started the Grand Canyon?"

"Kroudvird lost a penny in a ditch."

Mr. Broadmeadow:—Crossley, did you have the car out last night?

"Why — yes, dad, I took some of the boys for a run-around."

"Well, tell them I've found two of their lipsticks!"

A Nod's as Good as a Wink

Evelyn: — Did you give Bill any opportunities to propose?

Dot: — Yes, but goodness, I couldn't tell him they were opportunities, could I?

Proofs of Servitude

Station Sergeant: — Are you married?

Berkman (just arrested): — No, sir.

Officer: — He's a liar, Sergeant. When we searched him we found in his pockets a clipped recipe for curing croupe, a sample of silk, and two unposted letters in a woman's handwriting a week old.

McDarle: — I got a real kick out of kissing Rildmed last night.

Darke: — Any more than usual?

McDarle: — Yea, the old man caught me.

Mr. Busby: — Now, in this experiment we will use fresh starch paste.

Kroudvird Brothers: — Do you mean the starch paste we let stand a week?

Dave Kroudvird to Max Rothkop (at the senior dance): — May I have the next dance, Max?

Max: — What do you want to dance with me, for?

Mr. Acomb: — (to the general boys). Do you know that Amaral is the most important man of the class?

Lachance: — How's that, Mr. Acomb?

Mr. Acomb: — It's like this; Amaral talks so loud when he's asleep that he keeps the rest of you fellows awake.

A husband is a bachelor who couldn't let well-enough alone.

CHEMICAL NATURE OF WOMEN

This element called women is a member of the human family and it has been assigned the chemical symbol of Wo. The accepted atomic weight is 120, although a number of isotopes exist having weights ranging from 95 to 400.

Occurrence: — It is abundant in nature; both free and combined, usually associated with man. That found in U. S. is preferred.

Physical Properties:—A number of allotropic forms have been observed. Their density, transparency, hardness, color, boiling and melting points vary within wide limits. The color exhibited by many specimens is a surface phenomenon and is usually due to a closely adhering powder. The boiling point for some varieties is quite low, while others are likely to freeze at any moment. All varieties melt under proper treatment. They vary from bitter to sweet depending upon environment and manipulation.

Chemical Properties: — Absorbs seemingly unlimited quantities of expensive food. Many naturally occurring specimens of Wo are highly magnetic and their ionic migrations vary widely. All varieties exhibit an extra-ordinary affinity for silver, gold and platinum, also for precious stones both in the chain and ring structure. The valence towards these elements is high, and the residual valence is never satisfied. Many stable and unstable unions have been known — the latter described in the daily press. Some varieties being highly explosive are very dangerous in inexperienced hands, and they tend to explode spontaneously when left alone temporarily by man. The application of pressure on different specimens of Wo produces a variety of results.

Uses:—Highly ornamental. Wide application in the arts and domestic sciences. Acts as a positive or negative catalyst in the production of fever, as the case may be. Useful as a tonic in the alleviation of sickness, low spirits, etc. Equalizes the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most powerful (income) reducing agent known.

It happened recently that Lafferty was very sick and the physicians on the almost hopeless case prescribed a blood transfusion, so a thorough search was made to find the most perfect specimen of manhood whose blood would match that of Lafferty's. He was found in the shape of a big Polack, named Tomasik, and here's what happened:

"Tomasik," said one of the physicians, "will you give some of your blood to Lafferty?"

"To H— with Lafferty", replied Tomasik.

"We'll pay you well" said the doctor.

"Alright," said Tomasik, and gladly agreed.

Preparations were completed and a wee shot of Tomasik's blood was given to Lafferty; he wriggled his toes. Another injection was made and Lafferty opened his eyes. After a full pint of Tomasik's blood was injected, Lafferty sat up on the operating table, looked around and shouted "To H—— with Lafferty."



Norman: — Kisses are the language of love.
 Helene: — Well, why don't you say something?

A Morning in the Lab.

- 8.30 Roll Call (Dutton missing as usual)
- 8.31 Dutton appears all bundled up. Excuse—Bridge open.
- 8.32 Mr. Busby rounding the dear boys for a little work.
- 9.15 Lab starts to work.
- 9.16 Loud noises — Berkman, Kroudvird and Rothkop.
- 9.30 Recess — Joke 1, 2 and 3.
- 9.45 Sodium carbonate and humidifiers turned on.
- 10.00 Mid-morning lunch.
- 10.15 Chairs brought in for well earned rest.
- 10.30 Wrestling (Card for March 5) Preliminary—Rothkop-Clarke
- 10.49 Semi-final—Dubiel-Hotte.
- 10.50 Finals — Hotte-Broadmeadow.
- 11.15 No falls. Teacher decides bout a draw.
- 11.16 Boys slacken so that some work will be left for the afternoon.
- 11.30 Desks are locked.
- 11.31 Story telling (shovels applied freely)
- 11.50 Getting settled for the sprint.
- 12.00 Mad Dash. Casualties — One Instructor.

Doleful Case for the Dole

Undertaker: — Depression? I'll say so. I haven't buried a living soul for a month!

Parent: — I hear you are always at the bottom of the class. Can't you get another place?

Dennis: — No; all the others are taken.

Bright Idea.

Recently a blackmailer wrote to Berkman that his wife would be kidnapped unless a substantial sum was forthcoming.

Berkman promptly replied, "Sir, I haven't got any money but I'm sure interested in your proposition."

Fashion Note

Shorts are the newest sensation at "Tech". Edward Lafferty, fashion expert, says we shall see more of them.

Mr. Walton: — Howland, are you learning anything?

Howland: — No, sir. I'm listening to you.

Photographer: — Do you want a large or small picture?

Kroudvird: — A small one.

Photographer: — Then close your mouth, please.

Maxie: — Gee, Ed I had a great big plate of baked beans last night.

Eddie: — Yeah, so I just heard.

THE TEXTILE GOOSE

Through previous years, accounts of the Textile Goose have been extraordinarily exaggerated and misrepresented. In past manuscripts, dating from 1928 onward, conceptions of this living being has been varied, so that even the brighter and more highly educated persons, not having personally met the Goose, should be informed, in clearer verse, about the culture, qualifications and general conditions pertaining to this existing creature.

To make the situation comprehensive, past authors have said that the Goose was a pleasant sensation but as we read further, we find co-writers describing the same, call it a malicious animal and really visualize before the reader that "on first offense the retaliating shock is most paralyzing and excruciating". Some, on the other hand, very foolishly endeavor to exhibit the Goose as a bird with feathers, neck and a brown tail.

It must be said that a plain description of the Goose is not an easy undertaking. Correctly speaking, the habit has lived since the creation of man and will live to eternity. Although man, in general, has not been gifted with this most unusual subject, Textile graduates are complete and exceedingly masters of the art. Assuring you that the Goose is actually alive, an endeavor will be made to show how an interview occurs.

First connections are real thrillers, but as the acquaintance is broadened, further expectations are soon realized. It then becomes more or less of a nuisance; however, a practical joke to the administrator, but again rare occasions arise where its use is entirely prohibited. Without a doubt, once recognized, it will never be forgotten.

Thousands upon thousands of words could not do justice to the transgression of like type. References are then favorable and to this, Mark (Sophie) Dubiel is most suitable. His applied science may at first terrify, but in spite of the fact, one regains consciousness shouting, "Viva la Goose".

Dutton: — Mr. Brooks, the graduating class would like you and your wife to act as patron and patroness at our dance.

Mr. Brooks: — What !!!!! — and cause jealousy in the harem.

Our class singer: — Was my "Slumber Song" effective?

Chorus: — Very. We went to sleep after the first verse.

Dot: — Do you know George proposed to me last night?

Milly: — Yes? Doesn't he do it beautifully.

Graduate (just leaving): — Good-bye. I'm indebted to you for all I know.

Mr. Busby: — Don't mention such a trifle.

Getting the Low-down.

Place — Heard 1 yard from the co-ed chatter-box.

"I just saw Evelyn down-town with a new boy friend. The first she's been out with since her illness."

"Yes, she's picking up again."

Suggested yell for ULTRA VIOLET college — Ray, Ray, Ray, Ray.

Doctor: — What is your name?

Patient: — Ph-Ph-Ph-Phil Morton.

Doctor: — Why do you put all those Ph's in front?

Patient: — Well, the parson who baptized me stuttered.

Childs: — Bernice says she is just twenty-two. Do you believe that?

Akin: — It must be true. She's stuck to that same story all the years I've known her.

Hansen: — Are you in favor of women taking part in public affairs?

Warner: — It's all right if you really want the affairs public.

Betty: — Look at this lovely engagement ring Ober gave me.

Jean: — Yes, it's very pretty. I was sorry it was too large for me.

Anderson: — Can I kiss you?

Edith: — I'm not that kind.

Anderson: — Munroe said you were even kinder to him.

TEXTILE - WAY

By naughty little Georgie Porgie

*This column has worried so,
The many whom I know,
That I often paced to and fro,
Whether to print this, yes or no.*

But here it is:—

We wanted Lafferty for president and we got him. What a man, what a man!!! This Irishman is a smart fella, oh yes, even the ring salesman knows that. Knows how to do business to a perfection. All loss, no gain. The boy has a fancy for the name Anne. If in any doubt, we'll use more privacy and talk on Anne S. and Anne F. Come see me at my office.

Now here's Akin. Know him? No! Can't print a word about him. See Alma for references.

Lachance, leap year's prize winner. Don't drink, swear or chew. Girls — grab while the grabbing is good.

To dear "Sherman" and handsome "Wilgus" never satisfied; always finding loopholes. "Criticism is less realized to those who at least try."

A column would never be complete without mention of the fairer sex. Let's title this, "You Wonder".

These most lovable co-eds always seem to be occupied after basket-ball games. Private investigation has taught a lot. However, you must come over and lighten your way through the dark.

Well, well, the big moment is here. Who? You guess. Why it's Dutton. A short while ago a Lydia Pinkham booklet under the heading of "Private Text Book" was received at the school under the name of Mrs. Ober Dutton. What runs in one's mind but Betty, the hope of a nation.

"I have no time to devote out of school hours for advertisement-getting, but I have plenty of time in school hours," spake the man. May I introduce Mr. Rothkop, the big man, robust, healthy, and well-fed; by his appearance. Always been amazed by the fact that he was baptized "Pussy".

My "Spanish woman" is certainly passionate: — Broadmeadow raves on!

Well, Spanish onions get the best of anyone, too.

Childs, with Dutton as a pupil, has revived the Hula Hula dance. He also takes a great deal of interest in Jenny Lind St., and likes to take long walks at night. We wonder why?

Phil Morton, quiet, respectable — blah! Knows all the nooks and what have you.

Flowers of the sophomore class: — Clarke, McArdle, Guard Williams, Gobiell (M. D.), DeMarest and Fairhaven Warner.

"Always a good sweetheart" — by our Anderson alias Truesdale.

"Hunting genius" Perry goes hunting for rabbits and returns with the dead borrowed dog. Has eye of an eagle.

Parking is cold in the winter. Let's listen to the radio-Lindbergh.

Is it so that Sophie Dubiel's delight has been disregarding him? Yes, more noticeably Tuesday afternoons.

Who sent Mr. Brooks his valentine? Ask Dutton, he must have had his red petticoat on.

Noise, noise everywhere. Berkman and Kroudvird (the old lady) at it again. Didja know that little Berkman is our class daddy?

Point of order. What? Yes. It's Tom-asik. Has loads of scandal and worries in Dartmouth. Who's been calling Eleanor by telephone?

Trying to follow Clarke and McArdle from Shawmut Ave. to Green St. easily discouraged the attempt of chasing.

What makes people late at the chemistry club meeting was clearly shown by one of its members. Excuses were fully discussed the following Monday.

The third year chemistry class reveals superior basketball to the second years. Just ask them.

THAT'S ALL.

CO-ED CHATTER

Boys will be boys and girls will be girls but when you have girls + boys in a Textile School then you have got something!

The Age of Chiselry.

Maybe the boys get the credit for high class chiseling — but how do you suppose some of the co-eds obtained the good old ensign which they so proudly exhibit? That's chiseling!! The credit goes, however, to the young lady who succeeds in chiseling a Phi Psi Jacket.

What Price Glory.

Says one co-ed to another, "Why should I have to pay three dollars athletic fee", — but who wears out the front door bell and who proudly says, "Oh yes — I go to Textile School," when on those rare occasions the team gives the local papers a smashing victory.

A Record!

It's a well-known fact out in North Dartmouth that another Rin-tin-tin is in the making. At the tender age of three months this famous pup frightened prowlers! We'd like to believe it — but Statia says so!

? ? ? ?

It takes a broadminded janitor to walk into the girls' locker room and without saying a word clean up shattered glass, strewn powder and broken chairs. No, he didn't say a word — but we can't stop him from thinking.

"Snuggle On Your Shoulder".

You might think one co-ed from S. D. was doing that very thing when she corners an instructor now and then — but it's all in innocent fun — she's just talking and talking about this and about that and everything — but the day of days was when she missed the town election!!

A New Course of Study.

One co-ed has petitioned for a course in "Famous Lab. Expressions". It seems she is becoming known by asking "What does it mean when — ?" and "What would you do if — ?" and many other similar questions. To have an instructor in this line would save her many embarrassing moments. A nomination is in order!!

Better Than Walking.

Riding in a rumble seat has never been known to be extreme comfort — but the height of discomfort was riding in the back of a roadster which had no seat. It seems, however, two fair co-eds, in order to witness a basketball game did this very thing and 'tho they were not willing to show their bruises and scars the next day, their pained expressions betrayed them — and they still think Providence is more than 32 miles from here. All in all it's worth it — so they say!?

OUR SUPERLATIVES

Tallest	Charles Dennis
Shortest	Roy Amaral
Thinnest	Herbert Lindberg
Fattest	Max Rothkop
Oldest	Edward Lafferty
Youngest	Howard Dutton
Most Versatile	George Hotte
Most Athletic	Mark Dubiel
Most Musical	Francis Akin
Most Dignified	Charles Dennis
Most Undignified	Edwin Perry
Best Actor	George Hotte
Best Singer	Edward Lafferty
Cutest	John Broadmeadow
Meekest	Edgar Lachance
Neatest	Kempton Howland
Smartest	Philip Berkman
Quietest	Edward Wojcicki
Noisiest	The Chemistry Class

Let me but do my work from day to day
In field or forest, at desk or loom,
In roaring market-place or tranquil room;
Let me but find it in my heart to say,
When vagrant wishes beckon me away
This is my work; my blessing, not my doom;
Of all who live, I am the one by whom
This work can be done in the right way.
Then shall I see it not too great nor small,
To suit my spirit and to prove my powers.
Then shall I cheerful greet the laboring hours
And cheerful turn, when the long shadows fall
At eventide to play and love and rest,
Because I know for me my work is best.

-- *Van Dyke.*



HOROSCOPE

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Hobby</i>
Francis Akin	"Frank"	Making explosives
Roy Amaral	"Roy"	Dozing off
William Beetham	"Billy"	Playing Soccer
Philip Berkman	"Pinky"	Raising children
John Broadmeadow	"Peep-Squeek"	Being cute
Raymond Childs	"Bunny"	Being busy
Henry Cygan	"'enry"	Diddling with machines
Charles Dennis	"Wilgus"	Borrowing beakers
Mark Dubiel	"Dubie"	Beating up George
Howard Dutton	"Dutt"	Information on women
John Gonsalves	"Johnny"	Athletics
George Hotte	"Georgie Porgie"	Snooping for 'dirt'
Kempton Howland	"Kemp"	Matching pennies
Mildred Hoxie	"Millie"	Having variety
David Kroudvird	"Dave"	Persuading Bill
William Kroudvird	"Bushy Bill"	Yapping
Edward Lachance	"Eddie"	Studying
Edward Lafferty	"Ed"	Women
Herbert Lindberg	"Herbaceum"	Getting a Prof's goat
Ralph Lynam	"Crompton Jr."	Becoming a Mr. Lynam
Arthur McGaughy	"Mack"	Swopping
Phillips Morton	"Phil"	Chewing—(sweets)
Richard Phinney	"Dick"	Playing Nos.
Edwin Perry	"Ed"	Hunting dogs
Max Rothkop	"Pussy"	Kibitzing
Dorothy Taber	"Dot"	Waiting by the stairs
Adam Tomasik	"Tommy"	Torturing Broadmeadow
Edward Wojcicki	"Eddie"	Collecting old cars

HOROSCOPE

<i>Appearance</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Favorite Saying</i>
Clinging	To blow up the lab	Listen! Listen!
Petit	To be like Lindy	Gotta butt?
Apollo-ish	To marry an heiress	Well, now—
Married	To be a grandfather	Aj, gwalt!
Cherub	To be a man	Beeden! Boden!
Stately	To get out of N. B. T. S.	Hey, you!
Lathe-y	Take Mr. Crompton's job	Wassa matter now?
Very long	Cannot make public	Oh yeah!
Indifferent	Met George in a dark alley	Hne-hne-hne!
Bubbling	To marry Mr. Brooks	The bridge was open (He says little)
Athletic	To become famous	Little Georgie Knows
Dashing	To be on the inside	Match-cha!
Dapper	Same as Dennis	Huh! Huh!
Temptuous	Have more variety	Tank you too much!
Imposing	To squelch Bill	Blurp! Blurup!
Wild	To squelch Dave	Now fellers—
Vacant	To create	I can take it.
Strictly Irish	More women	Mr. Crompton!
Jaunty	Undetermined	You should do this—
Important	To be like his name-sake	I'll trade ya!
Hazy	To have a loan shop	Hooey! Blooey!
Angelic	To retire	Playin' anything?
Sly	To be a racketeer	Aw, shud up.
Forlorn	Unsettled	I'll punch your nose
Massive	To play a flute	Oh, 'lo!
Winsome	To know her men	Hey, Peep!
Potent	To convince Ed	It's a good car
Weary	To own a real car	

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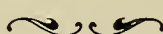

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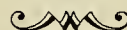
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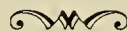


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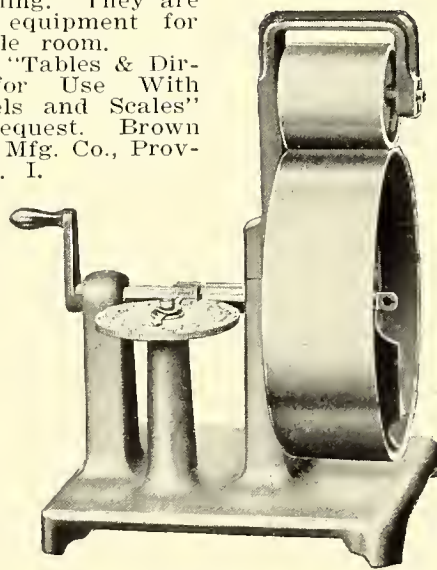
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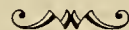
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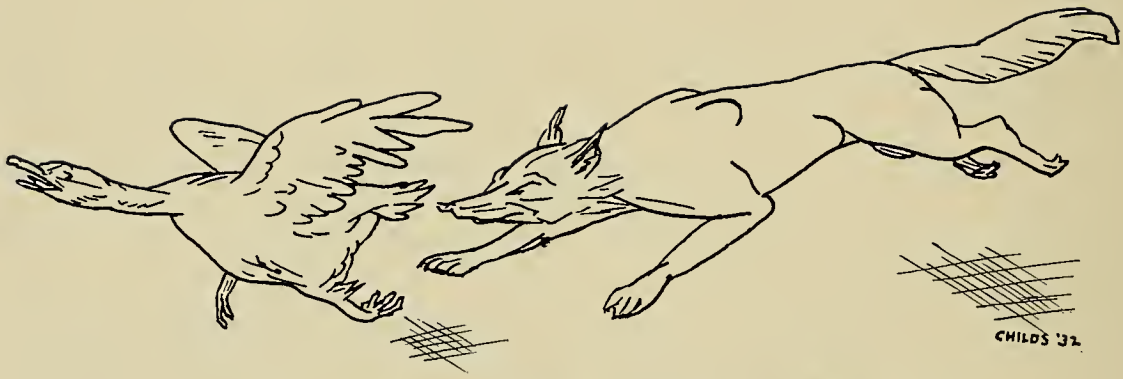
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